

April 16th, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

Confirming our conversation of the other day I wish to say that Kathleen and I have talked over our contribution to the World Tomorrow for the next three years, beginning September 1st. We are agreed to make this contribution \$5,000.00 a year from September, 1926.

We have very great faith in your power to do enormous good for the Fellowship cause through the medium of the World Tomorrow. We therefore make this promise enthusiastically and with the prayer that God will enable you to do great things.

Affectionately yours,

 John Nevin
Seelye

JNB:NV

April 17, 1928

Dear Friend:

Let me take this means of telling you of a change in my plans in which you may be interested. I have accepted an offer to become Editor of the World Tomorrow, and am postponing my trip around the world which had been fully planned. It is my expectation, however, to go to Europe this summer with the Sherwood Eddy party, spending most of my time in Italy and Russia, studying dictatorships, black and red.

It affords me real pleasure to say that Devere Allen, whose craftsmanship has been reflected in the World Tomorrow during the past four years, is remaining as Executive and Literary Editor. I am hoping also that Anna Rochester, who at the moment is seriously ill, will become a Contributing Editor. We are hoping to build up such an efficient staff that it will not be necessary for me to give much personal attention to the mechanics of publication, since I am keenly desirous of continuing my work in student conferences and on college campuses.

We have a five-fold ideal for the World Tomorrow:

to increase its size to 48 pages and, by the payment of liberal honorariums, to secure articles from the ablest writers in this country and abroad;

to earn a reputation for fearless handling of the dangerous social problems of our day - economic, international, racial, political, educational and moral;

to maintain poise and balance and at all times to reflect good taste and an even temper;

to approach every question as followers of Jesus and to bring the deepest truths of religion to bear upon current problems;

to extend its circulation by maintaining high standards and a low subscription rate, and to make it an efficient servant of worthy causes, however unpopular they may be.

Since the summer season is an unfavorable time to launch a new venture, and in order that we may have ample time in which to develop our plans, the next issue will not appear until the end of September, unexpired subscriptions being duly extended. While in Europe I shall endeavor to secure several outstanding writers as foreign correspondents.

You may be interested in knowing that Sherwood Eddy and I have just finished Makers of Freedom, a series of biographical sketches in social progress, upon which we have been working intermittently for about two years. It will be off the press at the end of May. The last chapter is being printed separately as a pamphlet, under the title, Danger Zones of the Social Order. Perhaps I should say in passing that my work with the World Tomorrow

will not alter the informal, and very highly prized, relationship which I have had with Sherwood Eddy during the past five years. I shall also continue to serve as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, of which Amy Blanche Greene is the devoted and efficient Executive Secretary.

Let me urge you to pass on any suggestions that may occur to you concerning the World Tomorrow.

Cordially yours,



347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

April 17, 1926

Dear Harold:

✓ Shortly after my previous letter to you was written Nevin Sayre came into the office and said that the World Tomorrow was about to go th the wall on account of the inability of the present staff to finance it.

There are now about 10,000 subscribers and the quality of the journal has been maintained at a high level. They have been raising about \$25,000 a year as a subsidy. This year they were not able to secure this amount and, consequently, were about to suspend operations. Nevin put the whole proposition up to me to become editor and to assume responsibility for the editorial policy and general oversight of its publication.

✓ After considerable thought and prayer I have decided to accept the editorship. If we can secure a subsidy of \$45,000 or \$50,000, I believe we can put out a journal, the quality of which will be as high as any monthly publication in this country. What we propose to do, if we can secure the money, is to spend \$900 or \$1,000 per issue for paid articles. This will enable us to go into the market and offer rates equivalent to those paid by The Atlantic or Harpers, and far higher than the rates paid by The Nation or The Christian Century.

There is not at the moment a single monthly publication in the field which treats social problems in a fearless manner and from a Christian point of view, and which has anything like an adequate circulation.

I believe we can make the World Tomorrow the kind of journal which will be widely read among ministers, educators, college students, social workers, and liberal people in general. My own opinion is that it will not be impossible within three years to increase its circulation to 20,000 or 30,000, and to make it a very real influence in the life of the country.

At any rate, the whole venture seems so full of possibilities that I have decided to try it out. I have reached this decision with great reluctance, since I had committed myself so fully to the thought of this world trip.

Mr. Gray

2

4/17/26

One of the advantages of this change in plans is that it will make it possible for us to see you folks when you come home. You may be sure that we are looking forward with the utmost eagerness to many good visits with you while you are here.

The reports from China in our papers are very bewildering. The New York papers are giving considerable space to Chinese affairs, but at this distance it is very difficult for us to test the reliability of this news. Do send us your report letters as frequently as you can.

Alma and the children are planning to go South for a good visit with our people during the summer. All of us are well and are enjoying life to the full. Do keep us in touch with your movements.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Harold Gray
Boone College
American Church Mission
Hankow, China

KP:SP

S. D. GAMBLE
Y. M. C. A.
PEKING.

April 19th, 1926

Dear Kirby:

The whole Peking crowd were very sorry to receive your cable saying that your proposed trip to the Orient had been cancelled. We can only wonder what the reasons are and will await with interest your letter giving them in detail. I can well imagine that you have had your eyes on the news from China and have probably felt that things have been so disturbed that it would be difficult for you to get the material you want. It certainly is a very different China from the one you saw when you were here in 1918. At the present time things are, of course, greatly upset in and around Peking and nobody knows just yet what is actually going to happen. One of my men, who lives just outside the East Wall, has come in with great tales of robbery by the soldiers. They have been particularly anxious to get extra clothing. They have quartered themselves on the shops and homes. Many of the shops do not dare to open for fear the soldiers will take their stock or will force them to accept the Fengtien paper notes, which are at a heavy discount.

They are a pretty rough crowd and tremendous numbers of the women and girls are refugeeing into the city. Proclamations are pasted up throughout Peking promising that there will be no looting inside the city. For the present most of the soldiers are outside the wall. Only a small force of the Fengtien men have been admitted. We all hope that Peking will be spared looting. Tungchow was apparently pretty well cleaned out.

Tuan Chi Jui has returned to his office after an absence of just a week. Apparently Wu Pei Fu was not in a position to come north and cooperate with the Kuominchun. He seems to be having trouble in his backyard with Hunan threatening to attack him. The coup d'etat of course was a direct bid to him to come and cooperate with the Kuominchun over Tsau Kun's leadership.

When the break actually came in the lines of the Kuominchun it apparently came because of treachery. Some of Tuan's bodyguard, who had been taken over by the Kuominchun, were holding part of the front line. This had been advanced by a successful attack but the new territory could not be held because of the lack of reinforcements. The bodyguard retreated an extra distance and then fired on the men in front of them. This, plus an attack from the enemy broke the line and the Kuominchun had to retreat. They left Peking in a very orderly manner and apparently were successful in withdrawing most of their men, though quite a number of detachments have been taken prisoners.

April 19, 1926

When captured their hands were tied behind them and they were taken to some of the temples outside of the wall. We have not heard yet what is to be done with them. Probably they will be held for a time and then incorporated into the Fengtien Army.

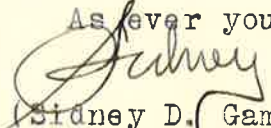
The coming of the Fengtien men will mean that Chang Tso Lin will be in control of the Peking Government, and the return of the Anfu party. Japanese influence will be in the ascendency and I imagine they will be well repaid for the backing they have given the Fengtien party. We are wondering now whether they will be able to bring peace to North China. Things will probably be quiet for a time at least. I have no doubt that the people in Peking will have to pay well for being "captured".

I have just finished the manuscript for our study of the wages and prices in Peking, so it will be coming out before long. We have had a great time working out the various details and getting enough material to carry the story clear through. I feel quite satisfied with the way it has worked out. Now I must write up the story of the ricksha coolies and some material on family budgets. In the meantime we are getting price figures for the years before 1900. We have material now that will take us back to 1860, and later perhaps will be able to get even further back.

The family are getting along well. I find a baby makes quite a difference, as you well know.

We were glad to get the announcements of the Olivet conference. It certainly looks as though you were planning for another fine session. I presume you will be working at that now that you will not be travelling. Stew Burgess is hoping that he will be able to get in for part of the time. He goes home the middle of next month and will be studying in the first part of the summer at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

With kindest regards, I am,

As ever yours,

(Sidney D. Gamble)

Mr. Kirby Page,
311 Division Avenue,
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

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HARRY BALLANTYNE
GENERAL SECRETARY, CANADIAN COUNCIL

CABLE ADDRESS: FORSEC
CODE: MISSIONS

April 21, 1926

Dear Kirby:

I was very much pleased to receive your circular of the 17th and gratified to know that you are to become editor of the World Tomorrow. I congratulate the magazine and yourself.

I am interested likewise to know that the other enterprises with which you have been so helpfully connected for the past few years are not to lose your stimulating guidance. It has been difficult since my return from the war work to keep in as close touch as I should have with you and your various activities.

I want you to know, however, that my loyal thought and interest and prayers are back of you at all times.

Most cordially yours,



Arthur F. Newell.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

AFN:A

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

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April 22, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

It was with deep pleasure that I read your letter of April 17 announcing your acceptance of the editorship of the WORLD TOMORROW. I would like to say "Hurrah!" if I could make it sound loud enough in a letter. I shall add, too, that anything I can do to help make the new development of the magazine successful, I am at your service.

With personal regards to Mrs. Page, I remain

Sincerely yours,


George E. Haynes,
Secretary.

H-w

April 22, 1926

Dear Comrades of the F.C.S.O.:

First of all, OLIVET! After much effort we are proud of the enclosed announcement for this year's conference to be held August 1st to 28th. Other leaders are still to be added. Will you come? And will you pass on the knowledge of it to others who will be interested? It meant something very vital and real last year and we want it to mean even more this year! We shall be glad to send announcements to your friends if you will send us their names and addresses.

The American Seminar party to Europe numbers 118, sailing from New York. Several others will join the party at different points in Europe. The party will land in Cherbourg and spend a week in Paris before going to London. From London it will proceed to Berlin for a week. The next two weeks are to be optional, but the whole party will meet in Geneva for the Institute of International Relations. Mr. Eddy and "Pat" Malin will accompany the party!

You will be interested in knowing that the response to Mr. Page's letter of last November asking for contributions to the work of the Fellowship has been on the whole very good. To date we have received \$1462.71 (from 304 persons and 3 organizations) and pledges have been made amounting to an additional \$501.50 (from 100 persons). It will help greatly if others can make their contributions soon! Disregard the pledge card, if you have made yours!

"Bob" Abernethy still has a goodly number of bound copies of his digest of the lectures addressed to the Seminar in England for both 1924 and 1925. If members of the Fellowship wish copies, they may be had by sending orders to the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, accompanied by \$3.00 for each copy.

The enclosed folder brings to you the list of publications now available through the Pamphlet Department. You will be especially interested in "Makers of Freedom", "Danger Zones of the Social Order", and "The New Reformation", which are soon to be ready.

We are very happy to say that Kirby Page's new duties as editor of The World Tomorrow are not to prevent his being Chairman of our Executive Committee or his lecture work in the colleges and summer conferences. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities of The World Tomorrow and will use his summer in Europe to extend the list of contributors from other lands.

Plans for the work of the Fellowship for next year are under discussion. Your secretary will be very glad to have any suggestions you have to make. Please do not forget that we are a Fellowship and that we here are here to carry into action the will, the purpose and spirit of the group!

Sincerely,

Amy Blanchette Greene

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL
OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY
105 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK

WASHINGTON OFFICE
937 WOODWARD BUILDING

New York City
April 22, 1926

My dear Mr. Page:

I am deeply interested in the information conveyed in your letter of April 17. It is gratifying to learn that you are editor of the "World Tomorrow" and you have my heartiest good wishes.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Charles S. Macfarland". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

(Rev.) Charles S. Macfarland

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City.

THE COMMISSION ON MISSIONS

Under the Direction of

The National Council of the Congregational Churches

287 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

REV. FREDERICK L. FAGLEY, SECRETARY
MRS. FRANKLIN WARNER, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

April 22, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Kirby:

I am delighted to see that you are the editor of the World Tomorrow. I know it will be a great publication; it has been an awfully good thing in the past.

I like immensely your outline of what you expect to do through the paper. Perhaps you will put me on your exchange list. I am bringing out a four page bulletin for the Congregationalists to come out monthly, ten times a year. You see I have accepted a position as editor for their Commission on Missions. In time, I shall have to be working up some pages for the Congregationalists each week.

What is going to become of Sayre and the other good men?

I am wondering if we may not run into each other in Europe. I am starting next week, and am going to be trundling around the Continent until September.

Yours very faithfully,

Harry Huntington
HENRY S. HUNTINGTON

HSH/W

CENTRAL BRANCH
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FIFTY-FIVE HANSON PLACE

BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

PHONE 7000 STERLING

April 23, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

My dear friend Page:

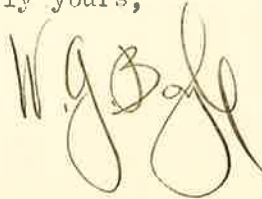
May I congratulate you upon your courage in assuming the leadership of "The World Tomorrow", and I sincerely trust that you may be able to accomplish the building up of a staff that will give you certain leisure in which to continue the platform and discussional work you have been doing.

I am exceedingly glad to know that you will have a medium by which to present to thinking folks some of the Christian solutions of many of the problems that are vexing our social, economic and international life.

May I wish you the very best success and the very happiest experience in this venture that you are making.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



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Assistant Secretary

April 23, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
c/o Y. M. C. A.,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Kirby:

Just to say yours with both hands and with both feet and with great enthusiasm in the new and great opportunity that is opening to you. May you help us even more in trying to find foundations for the new world.

I have just come from the Religious Education Conference at Birmingham and in the afternoon between two addresses had a group discussion class. The two finest spirits in the discussion group were disciples of your own and your name was continually on their lips.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Harry N. Holmes

HH/EJ-

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RELIGIOUS PERIODICALS

TELEPHONE
ASHLAND 7480

April 23, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York

My dear Page,

I want to congratulate you upon the assumption of the editorship of the "World Tomorrow". I think you are the ideal man for this important place.

Sincerely,

J. R. Voris
John R. Voris
Associate General Secretary

SMITH COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF
BIBLICAL LITERATURE AND COMPARATIVE RELIGION
NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 24th, 1926

Dear Kirby:

We all want to express our deep appreciation to you for the inspiration which you brought to us in the vesper service last Sunday. Miss Stabler, our Y.W.C.A. secretary, said that it was the most inspiring talk she had ever heard. And she needs something in that line just now. It was one reason I brought her along. All of the girls who came spoke of your part, and I want to add that to Marion and me it meant very much.

Next year I shall take a few more into this class and I do count on you very much indeed. The class will all read your book on War in October and I beg of you to come up and speak to us. I will plan to have you speak in Barnes class also, and in the college chapel. A few of you who know what I am trying to do here in an intensive way must help me, as you have so generously in the past. Put me in touch with others who would be available for this. I do not get a cent from the college to use in this way, so I have to trust to men like yourself who are willing for the cause to give your time. Marion and I love to entertain all who come, but I have no money to put into paying travel.

Brent Allison told a friend of mine that of all the colleges he had visited this year none of them had such an organized group of faculty and undergraduates solidly against war as we at Smith. Your part in this has been a great one, but keep in mind that we must do the thing over year after year as the girls come in. They are to be the mothers and wives of men, moulders of public thought and conduct. The president of one of the classes who was in the New York group wrote me a fine letter, saying that the trip had been one of the greatest inspirations of her life, and Mary Pillsbury, the wealthiest girl in the class wrote me that she could never live for selfish ends after this trip. Your talk was no small part of the experience.

Here is a bit of news you might share with Sherwood for I know you will both be interested. A year ago Armistice Day I gave an address, which I have repeated several times on The Outlawry of War. Two papers have published this in full. I learned this week that a Northampton boy at Colby Academy took this and gave it in his local prize speaking contest and won first prize. He was sent up to the finals of the New England Contest in which over seventy five schools took part. He took first prize in this all New England contest with an out and out pacifist talk against war. Last week another boy in Williston Academy won the Williston Cup with the same address, in a contest in which war talks of Wilson, Roosevelt and Lane were used besides others from public leaders. I think we have cause to take heart when school boys are willing to give such

talks in public contests, and the judges are willing to award first prize to them. As I said, it was an out and out war resister address, which caused a storm of attack when I gave it before a Masonic Order here, though several Legion men stood for me and said that I had told the truth.

And you and Sherwood more than any other of my friends encouraged me to think fearlessly through to a finish on this question, you even more than anyone else.

I enclose an outline of our Saturday visits.

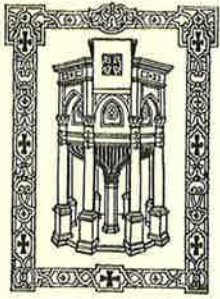
With much affection,

Your friend,

Ralph Harlow

The Brick Presbyterian Church

North Pittsburgh and Allen Streets



Pastor Emeritus

William R. Taylor

Ministors

Justin W. Nixon

G. B. F. Hallock

Raymond H. Sanford

Rochester, N. Y.

April 24, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

I note from your circular letter of recent date that you are to become editor of "The World To-Morrow". Allow me to congratulate you and this magazine upon this change in your relationship to it. Without compromising your own position as a pacifist, with your many contacts and your broad interests, you will be able to give the magazine a quality of appeal which at times it has seemed to lack. I do not feel critical toward it at all because it is one of the most valued publications that I read regularly. We need just such a magazine as you have in mind and I hope that the editors of the magazine may understand enough of the psychology of our intelligent laity to enable us to commend the magazine widely among our church people. Of course, you understand that the organ must be an instrument of propaganda but if it gave space broadly and generously to opposing views it might advance its own convictions.

At any rate I congratulate you most heartily upon this new venture and you have the best wishes of your many friends, I know, as you undertake this task.

Ever yours,

Justin W. Nixon

Justin W. Nixon

Dictated but not read.

Butler University

Indianapolis

The College of Religion
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

April 24, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Kirby:

Heartiest congratulations to everybody concerned upon the good news concerning the World Tomorrow. I felt really discouraged when I learned that the magazine was to be discontinued. In my judgment it has always reflected the spirit of real Christianity to an extent not true of any other paper in America. Under your editorship I am sure it will retain its old ideals with increased power of service.

With heartiest good wishes,

Very sincerely,

F.D. Kershner
F.D. Kershner

Dean,
The College of Religion.

FDK:D

Beloit College
Beloit, Wisconsin

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

April 24, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

Congratulations to The World of Tomorrow upon your
assuming its editorship!

Your ideals for it are very adequate, and I have no
suggestions to add.

Please give my regards to Mrs. Page.

Very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Irving Maurer". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Very sincerely,".

JOHN M. MOORE, MINISTER
488 NOSTRAND AVENUE
TELEPHONE DECATUR 4251

MARCY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
MARCY AND PUTNAM AVENUES
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

CHURCH OFFICE
367 PUTNAM AVENUE
TELEPHONE LAFAYETTE 6625

April 24, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
N. Y. City.

My dear Kirby:

I am very much interested to know that you are to become the Editor of the World Tomorrow. It has been coming to my home for some years, and I value it highly. Now I am sure that it will be still better, and I shall certainly do what I can to promote its circulation.

Yours very cordially,

John M. Moore

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April 26, 1926.

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Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.
New York.

My dear Mr. Page:

Congratulations upon becoming Editor of the World Tomorrow. This will increase your field of influence and usefulness. I shall from now on take more interest in the magazine and wish you the best of luck. I do not feel competent to offer one so able as you suggestions as to how to handle a periodical of that kind. I am interested, however, and wish you well.

Cordially yours,


B. F. LAMB

D

"Through co-operation, Protestants minimize their differences and emphasize their agreements"

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET

NEW YORK

26 April 1926

Dear Kirby:

Thank you for your general letter of April 17th about your plans for "The World Tomorrow". We will follow you into this new work with deep interest. May God bless you richly in working and leading others to work for that magnificent five-fold ideal.

Sincerely yours,


Daniel J. Fleming.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

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Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Kirby Page:

Heartiest congratulations upon your new relationships with the "World Tomorrow". I just wish you unbounded and wonderful success.

Very cordially yours,



Chairman.

FBS:vH

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EAST 161st STREET AND WASHINGTON AVENUE
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

TELEPHONE MELROSE 0990

April 26, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:-

Your letter of April 17th announcing the fact that the "World Tomorrow" has captured you as its editor is of real interest to me.

I certainly congratulate the "World Tomorrow" most heartily and believe that it is a great step forward for them. I think from your standpoint it should afford a fine opportunity to continue the same effective work you have been doing in other capacities.

May I wish you real happiness and joy in the responsibilities which it presents. With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

John R. McCurdy

JRM:D

Oswald Garrison Villard
No 20 Vesey Street
New York

April 26, 1926

My dear Mr. Page:

My dear Mother, whose zeal for peace does not flag in her eighty-second year, has asked me if you would consider speaking to the members of her Society on or about the 20th of May, if your engagements permit? Hers, as you know, is an absolutely non-resistance peace society, with few members and almost no funds. It would, therefore, have to be a labor of love. I need not tell you how much we should appreciate it if you could see your way clear to doing this. The talk would have to be in the evening and would be at her apartment, 525 Park Avenue. The attendance is usually about sixty to seventy-five. I fear this is asking a great deal of one so busy as you, and one accustomed to so much larger audiences, but it would be so deeply appreciated that I cannot but forward the request to you.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Oswald Garrison Villard.

Mr. Kirby Page,
The Y. M. C. A.
347 Madison Avenue
New York City.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

HOME DIVISION

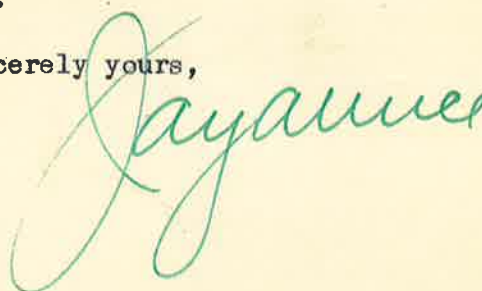
April 27, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
Building.

Dear Kirby:-

I am much interested in your note of the 17th, telling that you are to become the editor of The World Tomorrow. I have long been a subscriber to The World Tomorrow and value it most highly. The fact that you are the editor will make me a much more vigorous booster for the journal. It now promises to be even more than it has been in the past.

Sincerely yours,



JAU EP

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25 MADISON AVE.,
NEW YORK CITY

April 27, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Kirby:

I am very much interested in the announcement that you are becoming an editor. I shall now be tempted to become a subscriber of the *World Tomorrow*, but the problem is how to find time to read all that comes to me. I assure you of my very best wishes in this new position of such great opportunity and importance.

Under separate cover I am sending you a memorandum on slavery which may be of interest to you and will help you also to see how we are working in practical ways to make the world better.

With most cordial greetings, I am

Yours sincerely,

A. L. Warnshuis

ALW/MH

Centre Methodist Episcopal Church
MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

HENRY H. CRANE, MINISTER
EUGENE M. PIERCE, ASSISTANT

April 27, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

My dear Kirby:

I am delighted beyond words at the new opportunity that is yours in accepting the editorship of "The World Tomorrow".

The sheet has always been an exceptionally good one. It will now be even better. I congratulate you, but more than that, I congratulate the periodical that has meant so much to me.

I love you with all my heart,
and am ever praying for your highest success.

Thine ever,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Henry", with a stylized flourish at the end.

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April 27, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

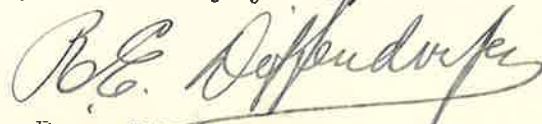
My dear Mr. Page:-

The announcement which has come in your letter of April 17th that you are to become editor of the World Tomorrow and that you are postponing your trip around the world is an announcement extraordinary! The World Tomorrow is to be congratulated together with all of its friends and its readers. I have been a subscriber to it from the beginning and have gone out of my way to promote its circulation. With you at the helm we can double our efforts.

Let me ask you to go back in the files and read the statement of Norman Thomas when he left the paper. As I recall it he said that he was disappointed in that he did not gather about him a group of supporting young church leaders of the liberal type. My judgment is that the reason for this is that in his policy and treatment of the church he was reflecting his own critical and cynical attitude with reference to the church. It is my hope, therefore, that you will take your usual sensible attitude and feel with some of the rest of us that the church is the best social agency that we have and that it has within its groups no more reactionary influence than any other group in the country. It seems to me that we are rapidly approaching the time when the little groups of liberals must scatter themselves and make themselves effective in some of our regular social organizations. I recognize, of course, that there is at stake here the theory of social organizations. I believe there is room for both the revolutionary and evolutionary point of view. I am distinctly of the evolutionary type.

Your statement of program and your five fold ideal is full of encouragement. In their results you will have the support of all your friends.

Very sincerely yours,



R.E. Diffendorfer

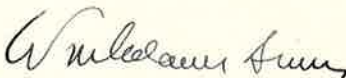
UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK

April
twenty-eighth
1 9 2 6

Dear Kirby:

I am much interested to know
that you are taking the editorship
of "The World Tomorrow" and I wish
you all success in your new venture.

Yours faithfully,


Wm. Adams Brown.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

105 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET
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Mr. Kirby Page
311 Division Avenue
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

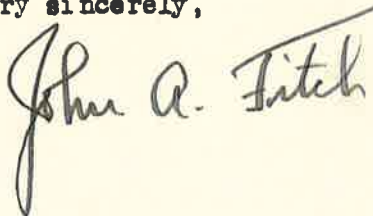
Dear Mr. Page:

I am very much interested in the communication from you saying that you are about to become editor of the World Tomorrow. That is a very fine thing for the World Tomorrow, and I shall look forward with a good deal of interest to issues that come out under your direction.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,

JAF/EQ

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John A. Fitch". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "John A. Fitch".

129 EAST 52ND STREET
NEW YORK
TELEPHONE - PLAZA 4700

April 29th, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Kirby,

It is grand that you are becoming a journalist. I expect that in five year's time you will have put the World Tomorrow ahead of the New Republic, the Mercury, and the Christian Century.

All strength to you!

Affectionately yours,



E. C. Carter

ECC/NH

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OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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April
Thirtieth
1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
Building

My dear Kirby:

Is there any chance of your being willing to re-write the last chapter of THE MAKERS OF FREEDOM? I have just been able to secure a long conference with Wiley and he and I came independently to the same idea, namely, that the last chapter does not really belong with the first group. It might easily be published as a separate pamphlet, but we both feel that a far more positive and constructive chapter should end up a book like THE MAKERS OF FREEDOM.

I am very sorry to be late with this suggestion, but Wiley was delayed in the West and I have only just been able to have a real conversation with him.

Yours very sincerely,

Fred Harris
W

Bethel Evangelical Church

2270 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, Mich.

MINISTERS
REINHOLD NIEBUHR
THEODORE C. BRAUN

CHURCH
PHONE
WALNUT 1491

March 24, 1926.

Dear Kirby:

Thanks for your kind note on that Advocate article. I am glad you liked it. You will be interested I know in the article in the April Atlantic on Puritanism and Prosperity. In it I have developed the Max Weber thesis about modern life for American use.

What I want to write to you about particularly is this: The mayor of the city appointed me chairman of the newly organized race commission last week. The race situation is tense here and we have a real chance to do some good. The members of the commission are the president of the bar association, the chairman of the citizens league, the president of the board of commerce and four representative negroes. The commission is a little too official but on the whole the spirit is good.

The common council has decided to give us a budget for a thorough survey of conditions particularly with reference to police administration, public institutions, housing and real estate and industry. What we need is a trained investigator. I have written to Will Alexander but would like your advice also. To whom should I turn in order to secure a man who will come here and devote the time necessary to supervise an adequate survey? How can I discover how much such a survey ought to cost that I may go before the common council for funds? I know you are a busy man but if you could give this matter a little thought and advise me I would be very grateful.

Am looking forward to that meeting in April. Have you invited Hal Luccock? I don't know whether he ought to be but he strikes me as being very interested in the sort of thing we are driving at.

Yours cordially,

Rein

March 24, 1926.

Dearest Mother:

We have made a very important change in our plans for next year. Instead of going to China first, we have decided to go to Europe first, then to India and on around to the Philippines, Japan and China. This means that in all probability we shall not be able to come to Texas before sailing. We cannot tell you how deeply sorry we are about this. On the other hand, it may be more enjoyable for you to have us just after the trip when we shall have lots and lots to tell. You see we will land at San Francisco on our way back from China and will surely plan to spend several weeks with you folks.

Now the next best thing is have you and Mr. Murry come and see us before we sail. We can easily spare the money to cover your expenses and earnestly hope that you will take a couple of weeks off and pay us a good visit. You simply must do this! Perry and Edith can easily take care of things while you are away.

We plan to have Alma and the children spend six weeks at some beautiful spot in Switzerland while I chase about Europe. They will also spend most of the time in one place in each country, rather than try to keep up with me. We are anticipating a glorious year. It ought to mean a very great deal to the children all their lives.

Do write and tell us when you are planning to come.

With heaps and heaps of love,

Your loving son,

March 24, 1926

My dear Mr. Morrison:

Your note of March 22nd is at hand. I am exceedingly sorry that you did not see fit to print my article on the situation at Geneva. I am especially disappointed that you do not give the League a fair deal in your columns. The Christian Century is founded upon the tradition of presenting fairly and adequately both sides of a controversy. You certainly have not adhered to this policy in your treatment of the League. For every article or favorable reference to the League, you have ten unfavorable ones. If ever there was a time when both sides of the controversy should be fairly presented, that time is now, when the whole issue is in the public mind. It may be, of course, that my article was not worth printing. If this was the case, I plead with you to secure an article from someone who is qualified to present a point of view favorable to the League.

I am astounded at the last paragraph of your letter. You write as if I were not doing anything on behalf of the outlawry of war. As a matter of fact, if you will look through the things I have written the last three years, you will discover that I have continuously emphasized the extreme importance of the outlawry of war movement. You will discover also that I have not been discussing the outlawry of war in vague, general terms, synonymous with the ultimate abolition of war, but that I have discussed it from the point of view of an international treaty outlawing war. As a matter of fact, I do not know of three persons in the United States who have spoken as frequently upon outlawry or written as voluminously as I have. I hope you will take time to point out in detail wherein you think I have failed to give adequate treatment to the outlawry of war movement.

Cordially yours,

Mr. C. C. Morrison,
440 440 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

KF:NB

last chapter separately as a pamphlet under the title "Danger Zones of the Social Order." The Chief is now founding away on a book on the New Reformation. He has had a wonderful year of study and reflection.

Dear Harold:

I note that you agree to send me \$1000 toward my expenses for 1928-29. Your good letter of February 14th with the enclosed check is at hand. I cannot tell you how deeply I appreciate this sustained cooperation on your part.

We were rejoiced to hear of the arrival of William Ley, and are glad that he is doing so well. We hope that Laura has fully regained her strength.

We are quite concerned over the possibility of missing you when we come. We have acted upon the suggestions made by Sidney Gamble and Lawrence Sears that we go to India first, in order to reach China at a better season and have a longer period to stay. I enclose a copy of our tentative itinerary. You will see that this brings us to China on February 27th. If you carry out your plan we shall miss you. We know how eager you must be to get back home, and yet we are so eager to see you that we are rather hoping that your plans are changed. Do let us know about this as soon as your plans are more definite. This ought to be a wonderful year for us, and we are looking forward to it with very great anticipation. It is likely that Alma and the children will stay in Peking most of the time we are in China, rather than to attempt to go about with me. They are going to spend six weeks in Switzerland while I am chasing about Europe.

I have had a really wonderful year, in some ways the most satisfactory period thus far. The opportunities of speaking and writing are unlimited. Sherwood and I have just finished "Makers of Freedom", upon which we have been working off and on for a long time. We expect to have the book off the press in June, and I will see that you get an early copy. We expect to print the

Mr. Harold Gray,
American Church Mission,
Wuchang, China.

KP:NR

3/25/26

last chapter separately as a pamphlet under the title "Danger Zones of the Social Order." The Chief is now pounding away on a book on the New Reformation. He has had a wonderful year of study and reflection.

I note that you agree to send me \$1000 toward my expenses for 1926-27. This is indeed generous of you, and will be of more help to me than I can tell you. I am more than ever convinced that this independent work offers me the maximum opportunities, and I am grateful for your continued cooperation.

We think and talk of you frequently and hope that everything is going well with you.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Harold Gray,
American Church Mission,
Wuchang, China

KP:NR

I have had a really wonderful year, in some ways the most satisfactory period thus far. The opportunities of speaking and writing are unlimited. Sherwood and I have just finished "Makers of Freedom", upon which we have been working off and on for a long time. We expect to have the book off the press in June, and I will see that you get an early copy. We expect to print the

We are quite concerned over the possibility of missing you when we come. We have acted upon the suggestions made by Sidney Gamble and Lawrence Sears that we go to India first, in order to reach China at a better season and have a longer period to stay. I enclose a copy of our tentative itinerary. You will see that this brings us to China on February 27th. If you carry out your plan we shall miss you. We know how eager you must be to get back home, and yet we are so eager to see you that we are rather hoping that your plans are changed. Do let us know about this as soon as your plans are more definite. This ought to be a wonderful year for us, and we are looking forward to it with very great anticipation. It is likely that Aimee and the children will stay in Peking most of the time we are in China, rather than to attempt to go about with me. They are going to spend six weeks in Switzerland while I am chasing about Europe.

Dear Harold:

March 25, 1926

Dear Larry:

Your good letter of February 8th came in due time. I am so impressed with the value of your suggestions that I am changing my plans and am going to India first, as you will see from the enclosed tentative schedule. In order to save time, I am sending you a carbon of the letter which I have just written to Sidney which gives more details concerning our plans.

I would be most grateful if you would think over the best use to make of my time while in China and let me have your suggestions. I shall not make any rigid plans until I get on the grounds. I should be willing to give a brief course in the National University in Peking if this seems wise, and can be arranged. I am quite willing indeed to leave this to the judgment of those of you who know the situation better.

Your last letter and the copy of the article are also at hand, and I am reading the article with care and thank you for sending it. I foresee that we are likely to have some midnight sessions when I come. There are a thousand things I want to talk over with you. All of us are looking forward with the utmost eagerness to this experience.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Lawrence M. Sears,
Peking Y.M.C.A.,
Peking, China.

KP:NR

March 25, 1926

Dear Max:

It was good indeed to get your long letter of February 4th. Many thanks for the various articles. It was good of you to write as frankly as you did concerning my own religious life. I can assure you that I am thinking and praying about the whole matter.

We have just about decided to sepnd the next year in a long tour around the world, and expect to follow the enclosed tentative itinerary. You will see that this will bring us to China in February. We earnestly hope that somehow we shall be able to see you folks while we are there. In order to save time, I enclose a copy of a letter which I have just written to Sidney which gives more details concerning our plans. Do write me your opinion concerning the best use to make of my time while in China.

We think and talk of you often during these trouble days in China. What a turmoil there is in this old world! And how impotent our efforts seem to be. We shall look forward with the eager hope of seeing you folks while we are in China.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Maxwell Chaplin,
Showchow, Anhwei,
China

KP:NR

March 26, 1926

My dear Mr. Hyde:

I have just returned the proof of "Why Not Try Christianity?" to the Doran Company. I included practically all the suggestions which you made and inserted a new page on the points you raised.

I have looked into the matter of a stiff cover and find that the additional cost is quite an item. I have talked with Sherwood Eddy about the matter, and he and I are agreed that, on the whole, the advantage of keeping the price of our various pamphlets uniform outweighs the advantage of having a better cover on this particular number. If you would like a stiff cover on the copies we send to you, we should, of course, be glad indeed to have this taken care of.

On the whole, I think the abridgment of the pamphlet has strengthened it, and I am hoping that it will do a lot of good.

Cordially yours,

Mr. A. A. Hyde
Wichita
Kansas

Law School of Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

March 26, 1926.

Dear Kirby Page:

I am delighted that you will be in Geneva in September. We shall certainly do our best to see that every door is open to you.

I am very interested in your trip. In the first place, I note you are sailing on June 23rd. I hope you are on the Berengaria that day as Dame Rachel Crowley will be on it and so shall I.

In the second place, you are doing about what I plan to do next year. I do wish we might do some of it together if you do not have too full a party. I plan to leave Geneva at the end of September, going to Morocco, then Egypt, then Damascus to Baghdad, and then East. I hope we shall tie up somewhere.

Warmly yours,

Wendell S. Anderson

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

The
CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

March 26, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison avenue,
New York City.

My dear Kirby:

I am sorry that you took seriously my little facetious observation. Certainly the farthest thing from my thought was to call in question your activity on behalf of the outlawry of war. I do not know any man in America who is working for that cause more earnestly and intelligently than yourself.

If you will reread my pleasantry, I am sure that you will let it mean what it says and nothing else.

As ever yours,



CCM-G

March 26, 1923.

Dear Max:

It was good of you to take time to write that long letter of January 16th. We have read it with great care. We are delighted to know that things are coming along so well with you and that you are so happy in your work.

We had a good laugh over that paragraph in which you express a fear that the spirit of John R. is descending upon my soul. I may be serious but not that serious. You would have been duly shocked the other day if you could have strolled into Ziegfield Follies and seen Alma and myself sitting in the center section on the front row enjoying all the pretty girls. I am not sure whether I ought to tell this to an old fashioned missionary like yourself. The kiddies are a great joy to us. Kirby is now seven and Mary five and between them they manage to keep Alma pretty busy.

I have had a very good year. I have been giving some time to the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order and a little time to preparation for the proposed National Conference on the Christian Way of Life which is to be held in 1924 or 1925. I am still a free lance, however, and my main task is a combination of study, writing and preaching. I expect to spend the summer with Sherwood Eddy in Europe and will doubtless inflict some of my report letters on you.

Frank and Sherry are going over to England for some retreats this summer. Elliot is now Pastor of a Mission Church here in New York. Guthrie is doing great work at the First Church. Fay is still at Yale. I was up there about a month ago and had a great time with them. Sam is doing fine work at Princeton. I was out at your old home town a few weeks ago speaking at a community meeting.

Alma joins in sending love to all of you.

Affectionately yours,

Maxwell Chaplin, Esq.
Hwai Yuen, Anhwei
China

Mon 29th of Nov

My Dears, Kirby & Alma
the fruit trees came out, but
had to heel them in until
to-day; they are surely fine, large
trees; but ought to be, you paid so
much for them.

Murry almost fainted away when
he saw such a big bundle, they
weighed 95 lbs, 166 trees.
we all three worked hard to-day
got them all set, & watered good
holes not quite filled, will put in
fertilizer on top; we put the 22
peach trees, & two yellow apples in
the new part of orchard, 10 apples
where we dug out berry trees, or cherries
& apricot, & two red apples in east
side of big garden, & 2 pears, & 2
apples in Parris yard. Look at

my chicken yard, we never had
any idea you were sending so many
we are all proud of them, & thank
you many times, I say all of us
but Edith would not even look
at them never came out all day
just stays shut up in her room
I said to her at noon that she was
missing a lot of fun, is that so, she
said, it was a fine day to work
to night they have gone out some place
but don't you ever dare to mention
any thing I tell you.

Kirk I read your letter from Des
Moines; hope you reached home safely
& that you are all well & happy.

yes we too have lots of things
to be thankful for, but more
of all do I thank God for two good
children, named Kirk & Alma.

without your cheering letters & help
it seems I would just about give up,
I love you. Mother.

THE MENTHOLATUM COMPANY

WICHITA, KANSAS

April 1, 1926.

OFFICE OF
A. A. HYDE, PRESIDENT.

My dear Kirby:

I must beg pardon for having been slow in answering your letter of the 26th.

As you have failed at any time to give me any definite idea as to additional cost for better covers on "Why Not Try Christianity", I am still at a loss what to advise.

I would say, in a general way, that if a good serviceable cover would not add more than \$10.00 to \$15.00 per thousand to the cost, it would be a good investment for two reasons. First, because of the psychological effect of a more attractive binding in getting additional readers, and second, because of the lengthened life of the books, leading to wider distribution.

I am afraid that if I should request, say five hundred copies bound with such covers for my own use, these would induce others to order from you and recipients would notice the difference and be disappointed. For this reason, I think it is probably best at present not to have two different qualities of cover put out on the forthcoming edition.

While I do believe thoroughly, as indicated in our correspondence, that a better cover would be worth while, I will leave the matter entirely in your hands.

I enclose copy of my rewritten "Organizations and the Individual", and the last two or three pages will give you an idea as to what I think is needed in the church, and especially in a new literature for educating members.

AAH/ID.

Yours,



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

On Train enroute Shanghai to Nanking, April 5, 1918.

Dear old Max:

We are hittin' it off across the plains of China. Sherry is wading through a news letter from Hartford. Sid Gamble, whom I think you knew at Princeton, is sitting across the seat, reading the article in McClure's on "The Super-War". We pick up Frank at Nanking, on our way to Peking, where we are anticipating a most remarkable campaign. I cannot begin to tell you how fruitful is the work being done by Sherry and Frank. It has exceeded the wildest dreams of everyone. All over China they are working miracles and there is a new spirit in the air. Sherry has completely revolutionized the religious life in college after college. Both are gaining new power each day. We are having a great time of fellowship together and it is meaning much to my own life. We are looking forward to a good visit with Sam and the other fellows in Peking. Sid is making the whole trip with us and is doing excellent work.

I greatly appreciated your good letters. I have just been re-reading the one written on Feb. 3rd, with the enclosed quotation from the Forum. I was glad to get this; it's red hot stuff. I am interested in the exodus of the tribe from London. Business seems to be picking up over there. I wonder if our good friend Orchard is still doing business at the same old stand or whether it has been deemed wise to transfer him to a place of confinement. I am finding a kindred spirit out here every now and then, although they are rare. I appreciated the criticisms of the manuscript and want to thank you for the trouble in getting your friends to give them. M. T. Stauffer, an old Princeton and Union man that I think you know, is almost with us. He has given me some extremely valuable suggestions. Half a dozen folks out here are giving me the benefit of their reaction. I manage to spend a few hours each week on this theme; it is with me day and night; I cannot escape it - nor do I want to. It is going to take a good many years of thinking on the part of a good many thousand people before any real progress is made toward solving the problem.

I am interested in what you say with reference to your future plans. If you should feel lead to come out here, you would find a limitless opportunity. The field is dead ripe and the laborers are pitifully few. About this there can be no argument. As for myself, I seem to have clear leading to take further time for thought and earnest study before settling down. I know so very little about our social structure and there are so many things that I want to think through that I simply feel impelled to return to the university. We return to America about June 12th, since Russia seems to be closed. I am then planning to sail with Mr. Eddy for England and France during the first week in July, for three months with the American troops at the front, returning to America at the end of September. I am looking forward to this additional time in the war zone with great eagerness. It offers a good opportunity for service and the experience is certainly a valuable one. I

then plan to begin at the University of Chicago at the opening of the fall term.

Sherry, Frank and I oftenspeak of you and wish that you could be with us on this tour. I know that you are finding opportunities for service where you are, and we all know how greatly needed it is. I am constantly running across folks out here that know you and everyone has a good word to say for you. You have a perfect genius for friendship and this fact greatly increases your opportunities for real service. How I wish that I had your gift in this regard.

I shall hope to see you when I pass through New York at the end of June. You may be sure that I am looking forward with intense eagerness to being with Alma and the little darlings again. She writes that all is well and that they are most happy - without my presence! I wish that you could know her.

I almost forgot to tell you about the experience of Paul Danner, Harvard about '12, for three years private secretary to Carter in India, whom I think you know. You may remember that I told you that he was a sergeant in the army, drafted while home on furlough, and that his wife has convictions similar to a few of our friends. To make the story short, she had a bad breakdown and the ordered ordered her to a warm climate. On this ground Paul was discharged from the army, a most unusual thing, and they are now here on their way to India. The best thing of all is that Mrs. Danner's health has greatly improved and she is well on the road to recovery. They attribute the whole thing to prayer. Strangely enough, his former employers would not send him back to India, perhaps for the same reason that our friends came home from London, and so he is going out as the representative of the Remington Typewriter Co. He is one of the most brilliant men that has ever been a secretary in India and the whole procedure seems very strange to us out here. He wanted to return to India under his former relationship, but they refused to "take him on". I don't envy Carter his job at this time. By the way, Paul was in the Intelligence Department, and was being trained to act as a spy, with a good chance of being "shot at sunrise." Excuse the mistakes, as this train is throwing me all around the seat.

Many thanks for the pictures of you and Harold and Duncan. I am glad that Harold is tying up with Dave Porter. I haven't heard the grounds of his exemption. Give him my very best when you see him. I have great affection and admiration for him. He's got the real stuff. Remember me kindly to Miss Martha and to the fellows. Tell the boys to keep a stiff upper lip and saw wood - with their lips and lives!

Ever affectionately yours,

April 9, 1917.

Dear Max:

I was mighty glad to get your good letter of the 8th and especially to know that you are considering the possibility of going over to the war zone with the Princeton group. You ask my opinion as to the wisdom of your going over at this time. While I am not quite clear as to what your alternative plan to this would be, I am absolutely certain that you could render a very great contribution to the effectiveness of the entire Princeton delegation.

In spite of the fact that the men have been told repeatedly that there is much routine and drudgery about the work, my impression is that the novelty and romance of the expedition is the strongest attraction for many of them. There is serious danger, it seems to me, that a few weeks' contact with the actual situation in some of these camps is likely to cause some of the men to come down with a "cold deep thud". You know how exceedingly difficult it is for the men to keep their high vision of spiritual service uppermost in the midst of a lot of tired and hungry men, whose chief desire seems to be coffee and sandwiches, with perhaps a few sheets of stationery and a couple of stamps thrown in. The caring for the physical, mental and social needs of these men is so important and makes such a drain upon the time and energy of the secretaries that the tendency is to be satisfied with that and leave the vastly more important spiritual work undone, as you know full well.

Having the advantage of your own successful experience in these camps, I feel that you could render a very positive and definite service to these new men, most of whom lack actual experience in dealing with men along moral and spiritual lines. Those days on the boat going over would give you a rare opportunity to vitally touch the lives of these score of men. As I think of what might result from even a single conversation with one of these men, with all that it might easily mean to him in the months just ahead and in the years to come, I am led to wonder if you could find a more profitable way to spend your time at this critical juncture. The very fact that, as you say, you have come to find Christ in a new and bigger way, would make the possibilities of your work with these men quite illimitable. The conviction grows upon me that the most important work we can do is the dealing with men in a personal way and seeking to deepen their friendship with the Master. The importance of this work is intensified when you are dealing with such high grade leaders as will compose this Princeton team.

I think too that the very fact that your successful work helped to pave the way for the invitation for these men to come over, and the further fact that you^w already in favor with those at court, should not be left out of consideration. You would be given a place of large opportunity and could render sorely needed assistance to the soldiers themselves. Many of the British secretaries have been called to serve in the ranks since we were over there, and the work is suffering because of the necessarily inferior quality of leadership in the huts. Especially is this true with reference to the religious work.

The declaration of war has made no difference in the plans of the party. Unless there is some unforeseen difficulty, the whole group will sail with Mr. Eddy on the "Philadelphia" on May 5th. They are being placed on a war footing and are to receive credit for the fully year's work and are to be excused from examinations. Personally, I cannot but hope that you will find it possible to join the group at that time. I should greatly covet the opportunity of renewing our friendship.

You ask about my manuscript. I submitted it to Scribners' and they returned it "for financial reasons". I then submitted it to The Methodist Book Concern. It was returned with the statement that if it were peace time they would be glad to publish it, but that under present conditions it would be "unwise and inexpedient" for them to put it on the market.

I rejoice in the last paragraph of your letter and am happy to know that your spiritual life is deepening. I am having somewhat the same experience. For some weeks I have been working with a little mission church over in Brooklyn and we have been having a really wonderful time together. I have been speaking to them once each Sunday and have been going over for a mid-week service. In the last ten weeks we have had twenty-eight additions to the church. Yesterday there were ten additions, nine of them by confession. I have seldom known a happier day. I am eagerly looking forward to the months with the soldiers. I think I shall be able to work with more effectiveness than before. How I wish that we could be together in this work!

Alma and I have been having great times with the boy. It is not easy for her to let me go for such a long time, but she feels with me that it is the thing to do and is quite happy in it all. "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

I shall await your decision with much eagerness. With sincere personal regard,

Ever your friend,

Maxwell Chaplin, Esq.,
Hartford Theological Seminary,
Hartford, Conn.

K.P.

April 13, 1926

Dear Ráinie:

We were sorry indeed that you were prevented from coming for our discussion. We had a really profitable time and missed you very much.

Is there any possibility of your coming to New York in the near future? Sherwood and I want to have a long talk with you about the future. If you are not coming this way then I think perhaps I had better come out and talk with you.

Since I saw you my own plans have changed very drastically. I have just accepted an offer to become editor of the World Tomorrow. This makes me more eager than ever to have you come to New York in the free lance capacity which we discussed.

Devere Allen and Anna Rochester were not able to finance the World Tomorrow any longer and were about to suspend publication. I have taken on this new responsibility because I believe there is a desperate need for a religious journal which is not now being met. We have an absolutely free hand to make the World Tomorrow whatever we desire. I am going to make a serious effort to raise a subsidy of \$45,000 or \$50,000 so that we can put out an absolutely first class journal.

What we propose to do, if we can secure the money, is to spend \$900 or \$1,000 per issue for paid articles. This will enable us to go into the market and offer rates equivalent to those paid by The Atlantic or Harpers, and far higher than the rates paid by The Nation or The Christian Century.

There is not at the moment a single monthly publication in the field which treats social problems in a fearless manner and from a Christian point of view, and which has anything like an adequate circulation.

I believe we can make the World Tomorrow the kind of journal which will be widely read among ministers, educators, college students, social workers, and liberal people in general. My own opinion is that it will not be impossible within three years to increase its circulation to 20,000

Mr. Niebuhr

2

4/13/26

or 30,000, and to make it a very real influence in the life of the country.

At any rate, the whole venture seems so full of possibilities that I have decided to try it out. I have reached this decision with great reluctance, since I had committed myself so fully to the thought of this world trip.

I hope you will agree to become a contributing editor and also a member of the Editorial Committee. The first meeting of this Committee is on next Tuesday. I am so eager to talk with you about this whole matter that I would be willing to pay your traveling expenses to New York if you can get free to come.

It seems to me that there are illimitable possibilities in this new venture. If you were here in New York you could help us very greatly without spending an undue amount of time on the World Tomorrow.

Do let me know if you can come for Tuesday, and if not, how your plans are shaping up for the future.

Affectionately yours,

Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr
2726 Lothrop Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

KP:BP

The World Tomorrow

Contributing Editors—SARAH N. CLEGHORN, ZONA GALE, HENRY T. HODGKIN, JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, PAUL JONES,
RUFUS M. JONES, A. J. MUSTE, W. E. ORCHARD, RICHARD ROBERTS, A. MAUDE ROYDEN,
VIDA D. SCUDDER, NORMAN THOMAS, RIDGELY TORRENCE, HARRY F. WARD
Fellowship Press—JOHN NEVIN SAYRE, President, GRACE HUTCHINS, Secretary L. HOLLINGSWORTH WOOD, Treas.

Telephone
Stuyvesant 7107



104 EAST 9TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY

April 11th - 1926

Dear Kirby.

I am sending separately the official notification of your election as a member of the Board of Directors, and then as editor of The World Tomorrow (in proper legal fashion). Meanwhile this is to wish you Good Luck!

We hold the present World Tomorrow office only until April 30th, and everything must be moved or sold by that date. I am wondering if you will not make an appointment as soon as possible to come down and go over the ^{promoting, circulation, advertising, etc.} records, not in detail of course, but in their general line-up? Devere does not know much about the business office or the executive work, so I think you will want to get it at

The World Tomorrow

first hand in order to see what the different departments cover, before you choose your staff. - Most of our office force left yesterday for their new positions which they have just secured elsewhere, so you can have a quiet session in the office at any time convenient to you. The bookkeeper is staying to close the books, and one stenographer will be on hand for one week more, but except for us three the office is now quiet (all too quiet!) If you will telephoneme when you are coming I can arrange to tell you about the work. The system was worked out during the past 5 years in accordance with that of other publications. We are wondering if you will want the office furniture? Yours cordially, Grace H.

Association Press
Publication Department of
The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations
347 Madison Avenue, New York.

FREDERICK HARRIS EXECUTIVE
WILLIAM J. COLBY BUSINESS AND SALES
VINTON A. BOYD MANUFACTURING
ALBERT T. MAGAGNOS ASSOCIATION "SUPPLIES"

Held

April 11, 1925.

My dear Kirby:

Just a line to confirm our conversation the other day. You very kindly agreed to help us out with our World Peace Series with an article which would appear either in December or January.

The particular subject with which we would like you to deal is the Geneva Protocol. At the same time we want your article to be a wind up of our series and I hope that by September 1st, at the latest we can put the manuscripts in your hands so that you will see what the trend is. What we are after, is, as I said, about 2500 words which will pick up the leading issue and present it vividly to popular readers. In other words in this particular series we are not aiming at completeness but at driving home a few fundamental points that need to be brought before the Association. I am particularly anxious that this last article in particular should connect peace directly with the Association, that is, that it should be plainly directed to Association members and indicate if only in a few sentences their stake as young men in this whole question.

I am very grateful to you for your promise on this question and I express the opinion of the whole group when I say that we are delighted at the prospect of having you do this for us.

Yours very sincerely,

Mr. Kirby Page.

Fred Harris

THE MARK OF A BOOK WRITTEN TO MEET A NEED



The World Tomorrow

Contributing Editors—SARAH N. CLEGHORN, ZONA GALE, HENRY T. HODGKIN, JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, PAUL JONES,
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VIDA D. SCUDDER, NORMAN THOMAS, RIDGELY TORRENCE, HARRY F. WARD
The World Tomorrow, Inc.—JOHN NEVIN SAYRE, President, GRACE HUTCHINS, Secretary KENNETH E. WALSER Treas.

Telephone Stuyvesant 7107
Cable Address: "Fellowship, New York"

104 EAST 9TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY

April 12th, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
Y.M.C.A.
347 Madison Ave.,
N.Y.C.

Dear Mr. Page:

At the special meeting of the Board of Directors of The World Tomorrow, Inc. (held at 100 Fourth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, on Friday, April 9th, at one o'clock) you were duly elected a member of the Board of Directors. You were also elected editor of The World Tomorrow in accordance with Article IV of the Constitution which reads

"The Directors shall elect at the same meeting at which officers are elected one or more editors from among their own number who shall supervise the publications of the corporation under the direction of the Board of Directors."

This election was unanimous.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Hutchins

Grace Hutchins

Secretary

GH/R

KP

April 10, 1926.

My Dear Mr Eddy:

I can not tell you how sorry I am to have missed the meeting in New York. I had looked forward to that meeting more than any I know about for a long time. I hope you received some light through your prayers and studies in those days on what we must do to be saved. The funeral which detained me was in a family to which I am so closely bound that it would have been hardhearted to leave them in their sorrow. I just had to stay. Hope I will be able to come to New York some time in May to talk the future over with you and Kirby before you go on your several trips. Some of the things I wanted to contribute to the meeting I wrote up for the Century for the April 1 22d issue. When I see how Protestantism is being engulfed in American luxury I am convinced that what we need is a kind of new "monasticism" that restores a sense of tension between the soul and its environment, which was the characteristic of monasticism at its best.

Have assumed responsibility for the work of the Mayor's race commission here and now I don't know how that will affect the future. It is a big job we have undertaken and I don't know what I will do in the fall about it. Maybe I will have it well enough established to leave it. We are going to employ experts to make a real survey of race conditions here. Then we are going to try to liberalize the mind of the community on race relations. This matter is taking very much of my time and again subtracting from the time I have been able to give to my book. The result is that I may again have to postpone its publication.

Hope to see you in a few weeks.

Yours cordially,

Minahan

April 13, 1926

Dear Sidney:

Shortly after my previous letter to you was written Kevin Sayre came into the office and said that The World Tomorrow was about to go to the wall on account of the inability of the present staff to finance it.

There are now about 10,000 subscribers and the quality of the journal has been maintained at a high level. They have been raising about \$25,000 a year as a subsidy. This year they were not able to secure this amount and, consequently, were about to suspend operations. Kevin put the whole proposition up to me to become editor and to assume responsibility for the editorial policy and general oversight of its publication.

After considerable thought and prayer I have decided to accept the editorship. If we can secure a subsidy of \$45,000 or \$50,000, I believe we can put out a journal, the quality of which will be as high as any monthly publication in this country. What we propose to do, if we can secure the money, is to spend \$900 or \$1,000 per issue for paid articles. This will enable us to go into the market and offer rates equivalent to those paid by The Atlantic, Harpers, and far higher than the rates paid by The Nation or The Christian Century.

There is not at the moment a single monthly publication in the field which treats social problems in a fearless manner and from a Christian point of view, and which has anything like an adequate circulation.

I believe we can make The World Tomorrow the kind of journal which will be widely read among ministers, educators, college students, social workers, and liberal people in general. My own opinion is that it will not be impossible within three years to increase its circulation to 20,000 or 30,000, and to make it a very real influence in the life of the country.

At any rate, the whole venture seems so full of possibilities that I have decided to try it out. I have reached this decision with great reluctance, since I had committed myself so fully to the thought of this world trip. It is likely that I shall go to Europe for the summer, and I am still hoping to come out to China for a period of months in 1928, though it is too far ahead to make definite plans as yet. I cannot begin

Mr. Gamble

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4/13/26

to tell you how sorry I am that I am to be deprived of the privilege of seeing you folks during the next few months.

The reports from China in our papers are very bewildering. The New York papers are giving considerable space to Chinese affairs, but at this distance it is very difficult for us to test the reliability of this news. Do send us your report letters as frequently as you can.

Alma and the children are planning to go South for a good visit with our people during the summer. All of us are well and are enjoying life to the full. Do keep us in touch with your movements.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Sidney Gamble
Y M C A
Peking, China

KP:BP

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THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

GILBERT A. BEAVER
Chairman
WILLIAM C. BIDDLE
Treasurer

383 BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE, STUYVESANT 0675

PAUL JONES
JOHN NEVIN SAYRE
GEORGE L. COLLINS
Secretaries

April 16th, 1926

Mr. Sherwood Eddy
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Sherwood:

I have just sent the enclosed letter to Kirby Page. If you are willing to write him in a similar way yourself, I think it might be a good thing. Then in case any unexpected accidents should happen to either of us Kirby would have some written assurance of our financial support for the three year period in which he can show just what he is able to do with the World Tomorrow.

Since seeing you I have been delighted to find that Kirby can get Devere Allen to help him, and as Kirby has told you, Harold Hatch came through, although he would not make a pledge for more than one year at the present time.

All in all I feel that the prospect is bright for the World Tomorrow to go forward splendidly.

Yours sincerely,

Nevin

JNS:MV

Bethel Evangelical Church

2270 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, Mich.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR
PASTOR
2726 LOTHROP AVE.

PHONES
OFFICE: WALNUT 1491
RESIDENCE: " 3017-W

April 16, 1926.

Dear Kirby:

✓ Congratulations on the new job with its tremendous possibilities. You may be sure that I will be glad to help you in any way you may decide. You ought to be able to make that paper a tremendous force.

I do want to see you as quickly as possible. I can't make it Tuesday however because I must speak to the National YWCA conference on Milwaukee on Wednesday. Will be in Missouri on college engagements all the following week. But I will try to come to New York as soon in May as I can possibly make it.

Yours always,

Reinhold Niebuhr

11). Which of the following methods do you consider to have been most important and valuable? (Based on value of 100):

Special World Court Conferences	70.83
Visiting speakers	68.45
Forums	66.66
"When promoted by students" - "Where leadership good"	
Discussion groups	47.02
"Where leadership good."	
Debates	41.66
Articles in college paper	35.71
"Were not read by the average student."	
Chapel addresses	31.55
"When by visiting speakers."	
World Court presentation regular conferences	23.81

12.) What do you consider to have been the value of the national poll?

Comments:- "Not much value to Senate but crystallized student expression (14%) - National Student Consciousness (14%)." - "No value except the increasing of student thought on international questions. The students voted but in many instances did not vote out of definite convictions." (10%) - "A rather satisfying clarifying of the solidarity of student desire and interest." - "Made nationwide results vocal." - "A good stunt but too largely a terminus ad quem." - "Produced intercollegiate feeling." - "Not very great. Campaign too short to permit real intelligent expression of opinion. Too evidently for publicity purposes. Value: set time limit, thus hurrying action." - "Comprehensive expression of focused student thought." - "Tested something of the strength of our Student Christian Movement in America." - "Gave a chance to register a conviction on a theoretical question." - "Provoked discussion - registered student opinion." - "Made students feel important to themselves but not to Congress." - "Very great - It compelled decision and action." - "Student expression on one single issue." - "Incentive to local action." - "Of doubtful value (as far as any permanent result is concerned)."

"Helped crystallize thinking of students. However, am very afraid that the other side was not brought to the fore enough. In a political situation similar to the Woodrow Wilson-League of Nations question - many (not all or as many) would reverse their votes because they are swayed by the passing emotion or argument."

13.) What do you consider to have been the value of the National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton?

Comments:- "The setting in motion of student thought. I am not sure about the necessity or usefulness of another student organization, since I feel the C.C.A. is adequate to meet the needs." - "To be seen." (10%) - "The great potential value of the conference at Princeton was largely dissipated by diverting the developed interest into another organization." - "Students learned first hand from well-known and able speakers what World Court was about. Force of mob gathered from far corners." - "Proved high ground taken locally on so many side issues of World Court such as race question, politics, etc., could be maintained and held in a National gathering." - "It raised the Race issue with us (Atlanta) more than anything else." - "The chief value was in the form of local interest in selecting delegates. The whole campus was aroused in order to secure funds." - "Helped to create a national

student consciousness and sense of responsibility of students in shaping matters of national policy." - "It revealed how much of a national student consciousness there was on this question. It brought together those who were taking this question seriously. "United students of country - not necessarily students from Association groups only. - Recognition of student group by older generation."

"Intensive thinking by a few students.- Helped remove opposition concerning the temporary and inadequate argument. Both the poll and conference were good publicity items and were the boost necessary to get certain campuses interested. Such demonstrations never do harm and always do some good."

"Probably very detrimental to Association work. Why agitation for separate student organization? Can't we give channel and direction to idealisms of students without creating a new organization? If Y.M. - Y.W. can't give a platform for radical student opinion, we had better call the undertaker."

"Great publicity value. - Great demonstration of national unity. Its weakness lay in fact that its procedure and preparation were handled so independently of those in World Court office who had been having so much experience in dealing with conferences."

"Incentive to local action. - National student opinion gathered and crystallized. - Gave some students a new conception of the possibilities of student public opinion. - Perhaps gave some citizens a new conception of the strength of student opinion."

III. How Conserve the Results of the Campaign?

14). What should be done immediately to conserve the results as far as possible?

Comments:- "Reports of student poll to students in chart form or poster form - Reports as to progress of World Court in Senate." - "Report all developments in campus newspapers. Promote mixed groups for discussion of 'next steps.'" - "Regular C.W.E. Committees - conservation through regular spring conferences." - "Discussion outlines on other subjects. A continuing speakers' bureau. Small commission in regions offering help to local Association." - "Continue the educational campaign through Y.M. and Y.W. Week by week progressive discussion group suggestions." - "Follow-up meetings or discussions emphasizing World Court issue as a phase of continued international thinking." - "It should be a part of the Association program for winter and spring." - "Forget it. Each association should appraise results for itself." - "No let-up on World Court and League of Nations emphasis, W.F.P. and other World issues - with conferences, speakers, classes, forums." - "Continue one secretary at National Headquarters to send out literature and make some visits to spring conferences and summer conferences." - "Appoint Committee to study International Relations and suggest very definite topics for study." - "I'm not sure that anything immediately World Court should be done. Perhaps news items for college press. Tie up with C.W.E." - "Link up with Student Friendship Fund as part of C.W.E. Continue articles in school papers." - "Ensure that local plans fit this into an on-going program of World Education." - "Each campus will have to settle this for itself." - "Urge courses in curriculum on International Relationships where these do not now exist."

"Suggest Committee continue work in assisting C.W.E. Committee and also keep on some special issue. Might it be possible for instance, for the World Court Committee to get the permission of the C.C.A. ad.int. Committee to include education about the League of Nations? The Committee provided that it could be educational as well as propagandist in its World Court emphasis. Pure education on the League would be of infinite value."

"Association cabinets should cooperate vigorously with any movement to start local 'Federation' units so that the large interest in international affairs developed this fall shall not be divorced from the Associations' programs."

15). What should be planned by way of permanent follow-up for the result of this academic year and beyond?

Comments:- "Study of Relation of World Court to other agencies for peace, - League of Nations, Outlawry, etc." - "Keep on trail of Senate vote and keep country informed - urge local backers to boost S.F.F., etc." - "Vigorous C.W.E. program to interpret Missionary program and relation of World Court Campaign to it. Use speakers, discussion groups, and books like Fleming. Strong Student Friendship campaign." - "As suggested in University of Washington, could not courses in Current History be introduced and given academic credit?" - "Establishing contacts with national student organization and emphasis on student relationship to international affairs." - "A special Summer National Meeting of leaders for training." - "A study in groups of some vital issue (similar) we hope to center on. Interracial study - also Friendship Fund campaign." - "Monthly forum on International questions. Formation of Committee on International issues. Push Friendship Fund and relate it to whole enterprise." - "Committee on World-outlook, etc., should be reality on each campus. Send chairman suggestions." - "Develop C.W.E. program." - "Follow up on World Education idea - Friendship Fund, League of Nations, Outlawry of War, Missions." - "Urge on each campus a group or small groups who will make a study of the League's activities as well as the United States' action on all questions of International Relationships."

"A more particular emphasis looking forward to the spring and on through next college year, might well center around the problems of the Pacific Basin. The World's Student Christian Federation Conference is to be held in the Philippines in 1927. Our movement ought to lead in a very vigorous consideration of all that is involved in Pacific relationships. Personally, I should welcome our movements launching a thorough-going study and analysis of the causes which led our government to pass discriminatory legislation against the Japanese, with a view to challenging that legislation."

16). What should be our next major emphasis in international thinking?

League of Nations	39%
("Especially in light of Russian-Turkish developments.")	
Pacific Basin	19
The Chinese Situation	14
Racial attitudes	10
Outlawry of War	10

Comments:- "Friendship Fund must be completed." - "Youth movements (not only student) around the world." - "A Study of Barriers." - "Keeping up with international affairs." - "Repeal of Japanese

Exclusion Act." - "Christ and the economic theory of Western civilization." - "Imperialism, - its significance in China, Latin America, etc." - "Independence of Philippines and America's policy in Central and South America." - "Compulsory Military training." - "World Federation of Youth."

IV. What the Campaign Revealed about Student Thinking

17). How opinion on the World Court was formed among students.

Personal Conviction	33 1/3%	Comments:- "Depended upon local set-up and education. A far more personal and intelligent vote than the League of Nations poll several years ago." "The vote was largely mass enthusiasm. It must be said that a minority group on every campus expressed definite conviction and that means much." "Personal conviction on part of leading students but most are sheep." "In conferences, personal conviction largely - on local campus, often mass enthusiasm." "Mass enthusiasm in some places resulted from personal conviction on the part of a few leaders."
Mass Enthusiasm	33 1/3	
Both ("50--50")	48	

18). The appeal which was most potent

Moral	66 2/3%
Ideal of a world society	66 2/3
Economic	33 1/3
Chances for American isolation	19
Racial Equality	10
Achievements of the League	10

19). Forces influencing opinion within the curriculum.

History Department	52%	Comments:- "Very little help from faculty in most places; also little opposition." "This depended so much upon the Department faculty head that any of these Departments were chosen to lead the discussion who seemed most interested." "Interested and key professors in each case most helpful - but not confined to any one Department."
Government Department	33 1/3	
Economics Department	24	
Sociology Department	19	
Others: Political Science, 19: Ethics, 5%		

20). Extra curricular forces influencing opinion

Outside speakers	86%
Conferences	57
("No, because most delegates were in favor of Court.")	

Student gatherings	52
Forums	48
College press	43
Newspapers	33 1/3
("No - Students do not read it enough.")	
"Bull sessions"	14
Magazines	10
Table conversation	0
Others:- Discussion groups,	10%.

21). Was the World Court an isolated political issue?

No	43%
Yes	33 1/3

22). Or was it an integral part of student thinking on world citizenship?

Yes	43%	Comments:- "It depended upon how leaders got started. Some began with World Citizenship." - "Idea that America was losing out on something held with a good many." - "Often isolated at first, but to those who faced issue whole international problem arose." - "In many cases follow-up will make it a part of World Citizenship." - "Y.W. and Y.M. took latter point of view, and students who debated the question obtained a wider viewpoint."
No	33 1/3	
Uncertain	14	
"Varied"	10	
"About half and half"	5	

23). Other questions coming forward at the same time. (In order of their importance. Valued on basis of 100):

League of Nations	88	Others: - Race questions; War; Nationalism; States Rights; Student Friendship; Other International Relationships (besides China, Japan, etc.)
Outlawry of War	67.85	
Disarmament	38.04	
R. O. T. C.	34.52	
War Debts	20.23	
America and Japan	12.50	
America and China	11.30	
America and Philippines	8.45	

March 1, 1926

Dear Burke:

Your cordial note of February 24 is at hand.
I am sorry beyond words that I missed seeing you when
I was in Houston.

I notice with regret that you are not coming to
Hollister this year. It is not yet certain whether I am
to be there myself.

There is a bare possibility that I may be in
Houston late in June. If so, I shall look you up.

Let me express the hope that your new business
prosperes beyond your expectations.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Burke Baker
Seaboard Life Insurance Company
Houston, Texas

KP:BP

March 1, 1926

Dear Friend,

Could you meet with a small and carefully selected group on April 7-9 to discuss "The New Reformation," with regard to the following topics:

- 1) Is a reformation needed today in Protestant Christianity? If so, what evils or shortcomings are there that would seem to make it necessary?
- 2) What should be the positive message and program of such a reformation? What is the vital religious need of the hour in our churches, our colleges, and our country?
- 3) What conditions would have to be fulfilled and what methods followed to realize such a reformation?
- 4) What organization, if any, is needed in groups or churches? What should be its relation to existing Protestant bodies?

I would suggest that we confine the group to a small workable number of those who, widely varied in temperament and viewpoint, are nevertheless all modern, socially-minded, and who believe in the necessity of a spiritual dynamic. I see no hope for any reformation worthy of the name if it does not combine a fearless, constructive, thoroughly modern, social message with a passionate, personal, religious devotion.

Can you meet with us privately in such a group in National Room A, International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City (one block from the 125th Street station of the Broadway subway) on April 7th, 8th and 9th, the meetings beginning at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. each day?

Very sincerely yours,

Bethel Evangelical Church

2270 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, Mich.

REINHOLD NIEBUHR
PASTOR
2726 LOTHROP AVE.

PHONES
OFFICE: WALNUT 1491
RESIDENCE: " 3017-W

March 2, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:-

I haven't had a chance to write to you on account of my constant traveling during February. Just returned this morning from Wisconsin U.

I appreciate tremendously the offer from Mr. Eddy and Nevin Sayre which you mediated. Needless to say, I am more grateful to you than cold type expresses.

My difficulty in reaching a decision has been complicated somewhat by an entirely new deal at the Christian Century. Morrison wants to make a partnership now with Hutchinson, himself and myself in practically equal standing. Such an arrangement might overcome the perils that have been in the Century proposition up until the present and Hutchinson is very anxious about it because he thinks it would mean a definite change in editorial policy. I must therefore, some how or other, take this into consideration. I am eagerly looking forward to talking it over with you in April for I do not see how I can reach a decision before then.

Yours cordially,

Rein

RN-MF

Am enclosing a few questions for a possible answer.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

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The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

CZA47 48 NL

COLUMBUS OHIO 2

KIRBY PAGE

347 MADISTN AVE NEWYORK NY

COULD YOU WRITE IN ORATORICAL FORM YOUR NATIONAL PEACE BUDGET IDEA
FOR USE IN OHIO STATE WIDE PEACE DECLAMATION CONTEST AMONG
YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCHES MUST NOT EXCEED 1200 WORDS PREFERABLY
1000 MUST HAVE IT WITHIN WEEK WRITING LETTER AND SENDING DETAILS
B F LAMB.

LID

1926 MAR 2 PM 5 26

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CORPORATE NAME
GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

March 3, 1923

Dear Kirby:

I think it would be well if we have a clear understanding with regard to our financial arrangements and obligations and, in accordance with your request, I am putting our understanding in writing, as I myself understand it.

1) I am responsible for your salary at \$5,000 a year. You have shown increasing ability in raising money and I shall welcome your securing all or part of this from some of your friends, after you and I have talked the matter over. In all important financial solicitations it will be well for us to have an understanding first, so that you will not burn over the ground of our regular subscribers.

2) You are to be responsible entirely for your tour fund and all expenses related to it by way of passage, outfit and follow-up. It is my understanding that you are to be responsible for all your traveling expenses in America or abroad at all times, unless by special arrangement and written understanding between us. You are to cover your traveling expenses and to receive honorariums and royalties on your own books and writings, (except in cases where such writings are issued at a net loss to us.) I would like a clear understanding between us before your issuing new literature, except in cases where you definitely undertake to be financially responsible for the entire edition. For instance, no such pamphlet as "Was Jesus a Patriot" should be issued without our understanding, except where you undertake full financial responsibility. This would apply not only to the issuance of new literature but the size of the editions.

3) I am responsible for books which you may wish to buy to the extent of \$100 a year. As in the case of books which I myself purchase, I expect that all such books will be available for the use of our inner group and some of them occasionally for the library. There are a few working tools however, that a man wishes to keep within reach and not in the library, but we can share such books when needed. I will also be responsible for \$100 a year toward the subscription to various magazines and papers which you read and clip. Naturally, as always, your files will be available when any member of the group is working on some topic.

4) I will be responsible for a maximum expense of \$1,000 a year in cash toward the support of Reinhold Niebuhr if he joins our staff, in addition to giving him office space with us here in New York.

5) I will be responsible for a maximum obligation of \$1,000 a year toward the expense of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, including the salary of Amy Blanche Greene. Anything in excess of this \$1,000 I would expect you, Miss Greene, Niebuhr or others to raise. My own maximum obligation in this case will be \$1,000.

3/3/26

6) Toward the expense of the Olivet Conference for 1926, I will make a personal contribution up to \$300, if that amount is needed, and in addition allow you to draw upon the Eddy and Page Account up to a maximum of \$500. Beyond this I shall expect you who are concerned in Olivet to raise the fund in advance, or otherwise, but in no case to draw upon me for more than \$300 in cash and \$500 as a borrowing account, which you and Amy Blanche Greene undertake to repay as a definite obligation. If you are not able to do this, I would request that, even now, the conference should be called off.

Ever sincerely yours,

Herwood Eddy

Mr. Kirby Page
Room 504
Building

SE:BP

March 4, 1926

My dear Mr. Hyde:

I am very much interested in your good letter of February 23rd with the enclosed manuscript. I have gone over this carefully, and have made a few notes in the margin. I hope you go ahead with the plan of republishing it.

The copy of "Why Not Try Christianity?" has been in the hands of the printers for some time, and you ought to get the proof shortly. We discovered that to have it printed ourselves would cost about as much as having it brought out by Doran. There seems to be an advantage in having it appear in a uniform edition with our other pamphlets. This means that the regular edition will appear in the ordinary white cover. If you think it worth while for us to have a limited edition bound for you in a tinted cover, please let me know. I agree with you that a tinted cover is more attractive, but we are convinced that on the whole the advantages of the lower price ordinarily outweigh the advantages of the more attractive cover.

I am feeling first rate, and am working away on a book which Sherwood and I are publishing jointly under some such title as "Makers of Freedom", or "Prophets of Freedom". It is a series of biographical sketches of social pioneers including William Lloyd Garrison, Booker T. Washington, Susan B. Anthony, John Wesley, Woodrow Wilson, and several others. I shall see that you get a copy in due time. I hope that you are feeling well yourself.

Cordially yours,

Mr. A. A. Hyde,
Wichita, Kansas

KP:NR
Enc.

March 4, 1926

Dear Reinie:

Your note of March 2nd is at hand. We are intensely interested in what you have written concerning the prospects in the "Christian Century". I am eager to talk this over with you at the first opportunity. You may count upon it as an assured fact that we are prepared to secure \$3,000 in cash toward your budget, and furnish office space and stenographic assistance.

Many thanks for your outline of a proposed discussion for the April meeting. It is very helpful. We are most eager indeed to see you again.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr,
2726 Lothrop Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan

KP:NR

March 5, 1926

Dear Perry:

Your good letters have made us very happy. I do not know when we have had as much good news from your direction as recently. How I would love to drop in and see all the operations! Do tell us lots of details, for we are intensely interested in everything that goes on.

I have no doubt you are getting lots of excitement out of the radio. To get California, Mexico, Cuba and New York in one evening is not bad. I wonder if you are listening in on Dr. Cadman's Sunday afternoon addresses which are broadcast over WEAF and a number of other stations, including one of the Cincinnati stations which you ought to get without any difficulty. Last night we were listening to the Clicquot Eskimo program which was sent out over a dozen stations. We were wondering whether or not you were listening just as we were.

All goes well with us at the house. The children are well and keep on the move constantly. They seem to have inherited some of the Page disposition and at times we have difficulty keeping them apart. Of course, you know nothing about that. You never did anything like that when you were young!

Now about that mustache. I hope you will get it framed and put it on exhibit. If Mother and Edith do not run you off the farm, I will miss my guess.

We are all excited over the prospects of starting on a big trip. The children are counting the days until they can ride old Kate around the pasture. Mary says be sure go get her good and fat.

Do please write us at least once a week. With love to all,

Affectionately yours,

Houston Tex
Mar 5 1926

Dear Alma & Mary

I shall write your letters
together today. I have such a
cold I can hardly see to write
at all. I was just getting along
fine and John came home
rich and when we came home
from the bar I began to sneeze
and now I have a real cold
I guess you can imagine

how I feel. Johnnie is better
this morning but it is a bad
day and she will stay at home
to-day and take aching powder.
it will not be so very long
before you all start down
here and I bet you will be
glad to come to, to get away
from that cold place.

Yes I have a few roses ^{blooming}
now, it sure will look pretty
when it - clears up for me
needed the rain and everything
will grow now. I am

still buying roses. I am
trying to get - more kind of
roses I had two many of the same
kind I sold a few.

We drove down to the Japanese
nursery last Sunday evening
and got one of the new yellow
roses, I have not seen one of
them yet but they say they are
just beautiful. I am glad
that Perry and Edith are
getting along so well. we
have not heard from them
yet,

4
you told me that Kirby had
several bright ideas but you
did not say what they were.
How may we get the kisses all right
but I am tired of taking them
out of the basket. I would much
rather have the real kisses. say how
Kirby Jr left home I do not
hear much from him any more
has he a girl. that he has not
time to write to his Grandmother
I hope that the snow will all soon
be gone so you all can get out
door more. Much love to all, Mother

Channing Pollock.

229 WEST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

March 6, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Page:-

My very warmest thanks for your letter
of March 2nd. The approval of men like yourself is almost
the only reward left to the serious dramatist and I am
deeply grateful.

Earnestly,

Channing Pollock

For East. You may be sure that we are looking forward to the trip w 1926 March 8, and are participating. All of us are well, and are enjoying life to the full. I hope everything is going well with you and Mary.

Dear Marvin:

I was glad indeed to get your good letter of March 4th. Many thanks for your comments on the National Peace Budget. I am getting some most interesting and valuable suggestions, and after doing a little more work on it, I am going to publish it. Dr. Gulick of the Federal Council thinks he can get his committee to take this idea up as one of their major objectives. I shall keep you in touch with developments.

I think that there is little doubt that Borah intends being a candidate for President, and that he is now laying his foundations. Morrison has gone batty on Borah. Borah is a strange combination. In many ways he is the most liberal and far-seeing of the Senators we have. In other ways he is a rank reactionary.

I am inclined to agree with you that we need not expect any very vigorous program of Peace Education by the Disciples under present arrangements. What a tragedy that we are not allowed to go ahead and do something really significant! If they do not become more effective during the next twelve months, I think some of us ought to make another effort to get something started. I think we could raise a budget for an independent commission without any difficulty whatever. I will write to you further about this later on.

Yes, we are planning rather definitely to sail on July 3rd for the Orient, spending a year in Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Egypt, Palestine, and Europe. It seems important that I get in very intimate touch with the whole situation in the

3/8/26

Far East. You may be sure that we are looking forward to the trip with the utmost anticipation. All of us are well, and are enjoying life to the full. I hope everything is going well with you and Mary.

Dear Marvin:

I was glad indeed to get your letter of March 4th. Many thanks for your comments on the National Peace Budget. I am getting some most interesting and valuable suggestions, and after doing a little more work on it, I am going to publish it. Dr. Quirk of the Federal Council thinks he can get his committee to take this idea up as one of their major objectives. I shall keep you in touch with developments.

Rev. Marvin O. Sansbury,
6200 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, La.

KP:NR

I think that there is little doubt that Borah intends being a candidate for President, and that he is now laying his foundations. Morrison has gone pretty on Borah. Borah is a strange combination. In many ways he is the most liberal and far-seeing of the Senators we have. In other ways he is a rank reactionary.

I am inclined to agree with you that we need not expect any very vigorous program of Peace Education by the Disarmament League. What a tragedy that we are not allowed to go ahead and do something really significant! If they do not become more effective during the next twelve months, I think some of us ought to make another effort to get something started. I think we could raise a budget for an independent commission without any difficulty whatever. I will write to you further about this later on.

Yes, we are planning rather definitely to sail on July 3rd for the Orient, spending a year in Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Egypt, Palestine, and Europe. It seems important that I get in very intimate touch with the whole situation in the

EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
Director

BLANCHE C. DAVID
Secretary

COOPER UNION FORUM
OF
THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

Meetings in the Great Hall of Cooper Union
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday Evenings
at 8. November—May



THE PIONEER AMERICAN FORUM
Organized in 1898
for enlightened public opinion

70 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Telephone Watkins 7945

March 10, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page
C/o Open Forum Speakers Bureau
80 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Page:

I wish to thank you for your splendid address
of last Sunday night. You certainly put very much
of yourself into your speech and you held the audience
to a man. I think you made quite an impression on them.

Sincerely yours,

Everett D. Martin

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

PASADENA

1972
March the 10th.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City, New York.

My dear Kirby:

I am, under separate cover, sending on to you the current Tech which contains all the low-down on the ROTC and the other side as well. As usual, the student managed things are not very good, but we cannot help that.

Thanks for your good advice that you gave to me in a sentence: "Keep sweet." It has helped me in a good many of the situations that I have met in the last day or so. We have escaped the rabid criticism that comes for the simple reason, I guess, that the president of the Y is a captain of the RO and they can't very well turn on him. At least they have not. I have long ago adopted a program of not thinking for other fellows and Ted Coleman who is president, has taken his stand with the army and I have consistently stood by him in that I have thought it was an honest opinion. ^{on his part} He offered to resign, for me, but I wouldn't let him. Was I wrong?

1 - keep it
The other clippings are those of the local high school scandal about the R O. The long article is very, very well written and I thought you would like to have it for your scrap book. I think that there will little come of the squabble here among the students, for I think, unless there was an actual strike, the board of trustees will keep the R O. This is only my own personal opinion. If they do not, it will have helped. It won't have hurt however to have had the students think about it.

I hope that you have been well again and are taking things much easier. You did too much here, that is a sinch. Let me have a line from you, old friend, if you have the time. I think of your splendid courage, and my own weaknesses--the ineffectiveness of the mess here shows how diffident most of us are. Try and let me grow.

Always, I am your friend, "Christ"

Chas Schwieso Jr

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

DES MOINES, IOWA

March 10, 1926

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Kirby Page
804 Edgewood Lane
Palisade, New Jersey

My dear Kirby:

Your letter of December 28 still lies on my desk unanswered. The number of references to you by the speakers of the second Religious Life Emphasis Week has made me completely ashamed of myself that I have not written you before. Last Monday we had Dr. Sherwood Eddy with us; on Tuesday, Dr. Krumbine; and today Dr. Bevans gave a most remarkable address; and they all spoke most highly of you. Dr. Bevans came early and I left him at my desk. When I returned I found him reading your book on "War".

I did enjoy your letter very much, indeed. It is so gracious of you to remember me as one of your friends, and I assure you that I appreciate it most highly. My own experience is so commonplace and methodical that I have little of interest to write. We have had a wonderful school year -- indeed, I think the finest ever enjoyed by Drake University -- the largest student body, finest enthusiasm, and for the most part, most excellent work.

The campaign is going slowly, very slowly, but we are still hopeful. I am out in the state or surrounding states, practically every week. This, together with the details of school, keeps me out of mischief. In addition, I try to do a little teaching once in a while.

I would enjoy it if I could have the privilege of some of your fellowship meetings, but the summer seems to bring no vacation for a college president.

I suppose you have returned from your California speaking engagement. You say you will be in New York in February, where you will concentrate on some writing. If peradventure you happen to be in or about Iowa in June, we will be most happy to have you with us at the Commencement. We were very sorry you could not remain longer last June. Kindly let us know when you will be in this part of the country, that we may extend to you a most cordial welcome to be our guest, and to give us of your full and most effective life.

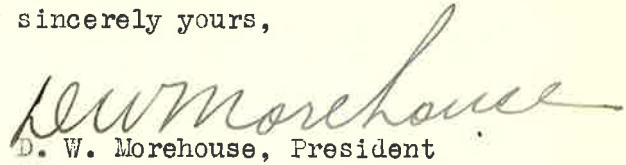
Kirby Page

-2-

3/10/26

With high personal regards, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "D. W. Morehouse". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

D. W. Morehouse, President

March 10, 1926

Dear Sherwood:

You will be interested in the enclosed letter from Doran. His bid of $27\frac{1}{2}\%$ seems to me to be very reasonable indeed. In checking up on the probable size of the book, I am inclined to believe that it will run beyond 288 pages. If it is necessary to add another 32 pages, this would not increase the cost more than $2\frac{1}{2}\%$, so that we would still be able to get copies for thirty cents, which is much less than we anticipated.

I had a talk with Fred Harris today, and he thinks Association Press will be glad to handle the cheap edition. Before he can give a final answer, it will be necessary for him to submit the manuscript to his committee. He was very hopeful.

Horwood is willing to sign the anti-war declaration. As soon as I get back from Toronto, I will take this whole question up with Nevin, and we will proceed with the matter. Miss Greene's sister-in-law passed away on Saturday, and Amy Blanche is out there for a week or longer.

I found the copy of "Francis" buried in a corner of my desk, so we are alright in that direction.

We are thinking of you constantly these days and have no doubt that you are having a won-

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Sherwood Eddy,
Hotel Savory,
Des Moines, Ia.

KP:NR

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS AND HISTORY

405 WEST 117TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

JAMES T. SHOTWELL, DIRECTOR

March 15, 1926.

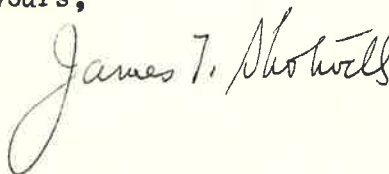
Dear Mr. Page,

I am very sorry to have to come to the conclusion that I cannot take on the Mt. Olivet Conference this summer. I have had to cut out a great many things since the evening we talked together. It brought back another attack of grippe and I have got behind with everything and have been obliged to plan a different kind of summer than the one I have permitted myself for a number of years. I am sorry that this should be the necessary decision, but there we are.

Won't you call me up some time and let us get together on the situation after this Geneva disagreement begins to show its results. I fear that great damage has been done to the cause of international peace, no matter what happens from now on. The nationalists will have the upper hand in public opinion in more countries than I like to think of. On the other hand there will be discouragement and a groping in the dark. Of course I am writing at the moment when no one knows what will happen.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

THE MENTHOLATUM COMPANY

WICHITA, KANSAS

March 16, 1926.

OFFICE OF

A. A. HYDE, PRESIDENT

My dear Kirby:

Under date of March 10th, Geo. H. Doran Company sent us the galley proof of the revised "Why Not Try Christianity".

We have read over these proofs with some care and are returning herewith, as suggested, instead of to Doran. There are some typographical errors, which we have noted for correction. Several lines of type were misplaced.

I was really in hopes that you would cut out for the reprinting much more than I had done from the original, but you do not seem to have done so. The last half of the book seems to me to have considerable repetition of previous matter, and while it is all good, brevity, I think, is most desirable.

In accordance with above, you will note a little further elimination, which I have suggested. Also some more headings, which will be of assistance, if the book is used for study. I am not sure but that another heading for The Church might be worth while.

I am thoroughly convinced that the church must be the medium to bring the great needed advance, but not with its present outlook or standards. If I am right in this belief, the question then comes how to get the churches to set up the standards which Christ instituted and how to train its members to the lives of service which He taught. The great fields for such development are, first - the youth of the church, and second - new converts at the time of their reception into the church. Their minds are then open to instruction and they have a real desire to be of service

Church Denominational Headquarters, however, apparently almost ignore this opportunity and responsibility. If you doubt this, write to the Presbyterian Board of Publication, or any such denominational boards, asking what they have to give out through local churches to new converts for inspiration, growth and development in Christian life and service? What the writer has received in this way from such inquiry has been almost negligible. We believe, however, that for an average of 5¢ per member material and suggestions could be put out by the Boards which would largely increase Bible study and membership efficiency. Such suggested training would also bring both

#2-Mr. Kirby Page.

to the Boards and to local church treasurers, a large increase of income and to the churches greatly increased loyalty of members. It is constructive suggestion, like this, which is needed probably in our book, rather than further criticism of the church.

If you can find time to add a paragraph or two along this line, where I have indicated in Galley 7, I think it will be well worth while. However, do as you think best. I feel sure that the booklet has been greatly improved already by our joint efforts.

Will be glad to have one hundred copies as soon as printed.

AAH/ID.

Sincerely,



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

P. S. I enclose an extract from my own writing, which will illustrate the meaning of above suggestion. If you agree as to its adoption, I would much prefer that you put this in your own words before incorporating in "Why Not Try Christianity."-AAH.

March 16, 1926

My dear Mr. Covell:

Your letter of February 20th is at hand. I am under the impression that one or two of our books have already been translated into Japanese, but I am not able to lay my hand upon any correspondence about this matter. You certainly are at liberty to make any use of our publications that seems desirable to you. You need not bother writing to the publishers.

I am expecting to be in Japan for a few weeks some time during the first half of 1927, and shall look forward in the hope of seeing you.

Cordially yours,

Mr. J. Howard Covell,
1327 Minami Ota Machi,
Yokohama, Japan

KP:NR

March 16, 1926

Dear Chuck:

I was glad indeed to get your good letter of March 10th and to hear of developments. Many thanks for the clippings. What a lot of patience and sweet persuasiveness is required to bring about any drastic social reform! Keep up your good work.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Charles Schwieso Jr.,
Y.M.C.A.,
California Institute of Technology,
Pasadena, California

KP:NR



CHARLES D. HURREY

National Y. M. C. A.

Leaders who have been addressing
students of the
University of California
and leading Student Discussion Groups at
Stiles Hall, University Y. M. C. A.



KIRBY PAGE

ASILOMAR STUDENT CONFERENCE

To adequately conserve and direct the freshened interest and new purposes stimulated by the Asilomar Student Conference which held its annual meeting during Christmas vacation, at which there was an attendance of nearly 400 students representing the Colleges and Universities of the Pacific Coast, (110 representing the University of California and its branches), a series of meetings and conferences have just been completed in Berkeley.

Addresses by Chas. D. Hurrey, General Secretary of the "Friendly Relations Committee among Foreign Students" of the National Council of Y. M. C. A's.
Paul Chih Meng, General Secretary, Chinese Students' Christian Association of the United States.
Dr. Roy Akagi, General Secretary, Japanese Students' Christian Association of the United States.
Kirby Page of New York, author of "War, its Causes, Consequences and Cure," "The Abolition of War," and "An American Peace Policy." His address to the students of the University of California on "Is the Christian Life Practicable?" where he pleaded for a real, honest trying of the principles of Jesus in our everyday life, will long be remembered.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM---MEETS EACH THURSDAY NOON

Mightier Than Treaties---International Friendship

Large numbers of Foreign Students meet, averaging 25 different nationalities, when International conditions and problems are discussed and where goodwill and brotherly love between the Nations of the World are promoted.

CHRISTIAN DISCUSSION GROUPS, SPRING SEMESTER, 1926

Dr. F. E. Morgan---Science, Philosophy, and Religion. Intended to meet the conflicts in these three fields of study, and present a rational basis of Christian faith for University students. Classes meet---Monday, 5:00 p. m. (for Interchurch Committee); Tuesday, 4:00; Tuesday, 5:00; Wednesday, 5:00; and Friday, 5:00 (2 hour course); Thursday, 4:00; Thursday, 5:00. Informal discussion and interviews Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:00-5:00.
Dean B. M. Woods---Axioms of Life (for Engineers).
Prof. C. E. Rugh---Principles of Efficient Living Based on the Gospel of John.
Dr. E. W. Blakeman, Director of Wesley Foundation---Principles of Christianity.

E. L. Devendorf---The Growth of the Christian Ideal, Old Testament Foundations.

Aldis Webb, Christian Church Student Pastor---What Shall University Students Think of the Bible? Based on Fosdick's "The Modern Approach to the Bible."

Dr. Miles B. Fisher, Congregational Student Pastor---Post Graduate Group, Seminar---Problems of Christian Thought and Action.

E. L. Devendorf---Freshmen Fellowship Groups---Life of Christ; from Burton's "Jesus of Nazareth."

Omar P. Goslin, Baptist Student Pastor---Freshmen Fellowship Groups---The Gospel of Mark.



PAUL CHIH MENG



F. E. MORGAN

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TO PREVENT WAR

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*Answers to questions on international
affairs can be secured by correspondence.*

*Plan-of-work card, reference pamphlets
and other material on application.*

March 18 26

My dear Mr. Page,

I am very much interested in the idea of your book on "The Makers of Freedom". It is a relief to get away from generals and makers of strife as the heroes of the world. As to the chapter on Miss Anthony, I think you have done it wonderfully well. There are two points that I raise: Would it not be well to include among the injustices done to women by the law, the fact that their children could be willed or given away by the husband without the consent of the wife. (2) I have always thought that Miss Anthony's ability to develop leaders among the women was one of her greatest assets. For instance, when she retired as president of the suffrage association that organization had Mrs. Catt and Miss Shaw to choose between. Think of such wealth of leadership!

I was interested in your "National Peace Budget" and I am curious to know whether you mean to show up the folly of the war program we are now burdened with by subtle means or whether you think it would really be possible to get such a budget through any session of the Congress of the United States. I have been in Washington much of the time for the last three winters working on the World Court and I have found how long a time it takes to get even an inch ahead to say nothing of trying to reorganize even one department. Maybe I am getting too practical!

Cordially,

Josephine Schain

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York

March 18, 1926

Dear Anne:

We are delighted indeed that you mother is to get the long trip. What a glorious time she will have!

If the other candidates had realized that you were in the race, I am sure they would have withdrawn in advance. It is simply no use to compete with you. Alma and I have been rejoicing over your success.

We appreciated your fine letter and some of these days are going to take a week off and write you as good a one.

All goes well at home. The children are alive and kicking. We are having a grand time together.

We do hope you will take some of the advice you so freely gave me last summer and take care of yourself. You ought to know better than to try to do ten women's work. Right is about your limit.

Alma and the children join in sending best wishes.

Cordially yours,

KP:RP

Charles Clayton Morrison
Editor

Paul Hutchinson
Managing Editor

Herbert L. Willett
Contributing Editor

Thomas Curtis Clark
Office Editor

Robert L. Willett
Business Manager

The
CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

March 22, 1926

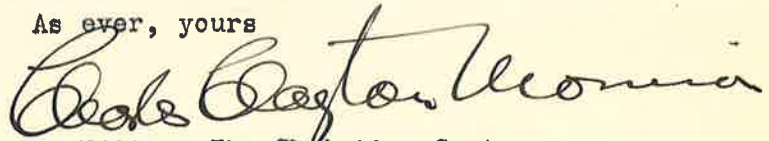
Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City

My dear Kirby:-

I am returning your manuscript on "America Well Out of It," herewith. I do not think it is available for our purpose just now. Certainly, the League can hardly be galvanized into an issue in American public opinion at this time.

I am a little amused that, after the protestations which you made with such assurance six months ago, to the effect that as soon as the Court issue was out of the way the next step for the friends of peace would be to take up the outlawry of war,—that after such protestations, the first manuscript you should submit to me is an apologetic for America's going into the League!

As ever, yours



Editor, The Christian Century

CCM:EG
(Enc.)

March 24, 1926

My dear Mr. Morrison:

Your note of March 22nd is at hand. I am exceedingly sorry that you did not see fit to print my article on the situation at Geneva. I am especially disappointed that you do not give the League a fair deal in your columns. The Christian Century is founded upon the tradition of presenting fairly and adequately both sides of a controversy. You certainly have not adhered to this policy in your treatment of the League. For every article or favorable reference to the League, you have ten unfavorable ones. If ever there was a time when both sides of the controversy should be fairly presented, that time is now, when the whole issue is in the public mind. It may be, of course, that my article was not worth printing. If this was the case, I plead with you to secure an article from someone who is qualified to present a point of view favorable to the League.

I am astounded at the last paragraph of your letter. You write as if I were not doing anything on behalf of the outlawry of war. As a matter of fact, if you will look through the things I have written the last three years, you will discover that I have continuously emphasized the extreme importance of the outlawry of war movement. You will discover also that I have not been discussing the outlawry of war in vague, general terms, synonymous with the ultimate abolition of war, but that I have discussed it from the point of view of an international treaty outlawing war. As a matter of fact, I do not know of three persons in the United States who have spoken as frequently upon outlawry or written as voluminously as I have. I hope you will take time to point out in detail wherein you think I have failed to give adequate treatment to the outlawry of war movement.

Cordially yours,

Mr. C. C. Morrison,
440 840 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

KP:MR

OFFICE OF THE
EDITOR



8 ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON 17

The Atlantic Monthly

March 24, 1926

Dear Mr. Page:-

Your plan for a National
Peace Budget has been read with real
interest by the members of our staff,
and we regret that it is not possible
for us to find a place for the
article in any forthcoming number.

Yours faithfully,

The Editors

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Des Moines, Iowa

February 10, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.


My dear Kirby:

Thanks for your note of
February 6.

What a wonderful ministry
is yours! How envious your friends have a
right to be of your marvelously wide touch
with the youth of America!

Please plan to be here for
Commencement, June 5, 6, 7.

Sincerely yours,


Robert L. Finch,
General Alumni Secretary.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DEPARTMENT

February 13, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
Building

Dear Kirby,

I regret exceedingly to have to tell you that the Eaglesmere Conference Committee could not see any way of providing for your place on the conference program early enough to make it possible for you to go this particular year. I learned after the committee meeting that Miss Grace Loucks is planning on having you at one of their women's conferences in the South and that may have accounted for the fact that she did not display any particular regret over your inability to get to Eaglesmere. I personally am very, very sorry, Kirby and have to confess that your failure to be with us is one of the prices we must pay this year for this cooperative meeting.

I hope this notice will not seriously inconvenience you.

Cordially yours,

Link

WHT:E

Atlantic Christian College

Wilson, N. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 13, 1926.

Dr. Kirby Page,
% Y. M. C. A.
347 Madison Ave., N.Y.

Dear Sir:

✓ At the request of our Senior Class I am writing to ask if we can secure you to deliver our commencement address on the morning of May 25th.

If you are able to accept their invitation, will you kindly let me know what considerations you desire for your service?

Hoping you will be able to accept this invitation, I am,

Sincerely Yours,

H. H. Kelley

President.

HSHAM

By record
thought I
was enclosing
the April check
for \$500.00 but
I overlooked it
later.
Note the date

American Church Mission

Wuchang, China

Febr 14th 1926

500

Dear Kirby,

Your letter of Dec 30th came soon after little William Key arrived and until this last week when I brought Laura and the baby back from the hospital I have been spending every spare minute I could at the hospital. Laura and I are both very pleased at the thought of seeing you next year and especially of seeing Alma & the children. We heartily approve of your bringing the family with you if it can be arranged. There is only one hitch as we see it and that is that we ourselves may be returning to the States this summer taking our furlough in 1926-27 instead of 1927-28.

As our term does not expire until 1927 I have told Bishop Root that I would return F. Boone for one more year as instructor in economics if they needed me but that is the question. There is an Englishman, Fiegear, who is a London School of Economics man with splendid

training who came out to China about the time we did in the hopes that he might follow that line in the Wesleyan Mission here. He has been needed in their middle school work and never been free for the other. This year the Wesleyan work has been so hard hit by the boycott of the English that the Wesleyan school here has been reduced from 250 or thereabouts to less than seventy of whom most are scholarship men. The result is they are in a bad way financially and probably will not reopen next fall. If they do not Fegear will be free to go to Central China University and carry the courses I would otherwise carry. In that case I will not be needed. Bishop Roots wants me to put in another year at the language but Laura & I lean towards having our furlough year first & our year with the language again after we get back. There is Fegear's furlough to be considered which comes in 1927-28 and the desirability of our returning to Central China University of being here that year to take his work.

It certainly would be disappointing to miss you out here & at home too but I still think it would be worth your while to come out as you

plan. Things are pretty likely to be as unsettled as usual next summer. I see no prospect of the fighting being over & I know the thinking Chinese generally are awfully discouraged. It is only when one takes a long time view of things that the future looks bright at all.

As for giving you financial assistance I fear I am not now in a position to know exactly what I can do. I hope to send you a check for \$500.00 in April and I think I can promise you \$1000.00 towards your expenses for 1926-27. If you care to use all or part of that towards your trip I have no objections only I cannot at present see my way clear to doing more. As you may know the Gray Estate is involved in a suit with the government over a matter of taxes on the sale of Ford stock and since my personal share will come to something like \$400,000 if a plus interest if we lose I am watching pennies pretty close. I have no idea when the matter will finally be settled and even if we win I am up against some heavy lawyers fees.

More and more I am feeling the call to put in my life and money out here where the need is so desperate. I am making few gifts at

home and while I hope I may be able to help you each year with \$1000.00 I do not even care to pledge myself to that. If I ever get the industrial experiment going out here which I now hope to begin as soon as we return from furlough I am going to need practically all of my income for that. Until the experiment is really a success I do not care to involve others in possible financial loss which means for the first few years carrying the load alone. One day soon, by the way, I want to send you a draft of our plan & get your criticism. At present I am holding up for a conference this week with Chang Tuliang, head of Yale Middle School, whom I have asked to head up the whole scheme. He has not yet accepted so much's the word.

Laura & I as you can believe are supremely happy over the arrival of William Key. He was a high forceps case and it was twenty minutes before he let out a cry of any sort. They were anxious minutes I can't tell you. Fortunately we had two wonderful doctors one a specialist and we owe our little ones life to their faith & skill. He only weighs 4 lbs 6 oz but he is gaining in strength day by day and we are much less worried about him than at first. God sure is wonderful to us. Love to you all. Affectionately Harold

Feb 15th

Dear People

We are well, its raining, cold
to-day, we have had a great
time setting out shrubbery
since I wrote you, put
out the five strawberries
yesterday, there is still to come
8 mulberries, 5 Catalpa's, 4
pears - planted sweet corn,
& beans yesterday also. M
says its just waiting the seed
heard lots of fine things over the Radio
speakers - Senator Norris, La Follette,
Pres. Green of Federation of Labor &
Commodore Hartley - fine year on the
Jerriathan, speaking for Merchant Marine
about the prettiest Music is the Dixie

girls, one plays ukulele, one steel
guitar, it comes from the south
have never staid up late enough
to get Calif any more, it aggravates
M - so for me to enjoy myself,
He sold the wagon, now only
the buggy left - we put on quite
an air Sunday - it was raining
when we left the church, a couple
carried us to the Angelina Hotel
Bus starts there, so we sat in the
Lobby, & heard dinner music for
more than half an hour
Alma I started one of the quilts to you
yesterday, another will follow later
that one is for K. Don being the largest
love to everybody. Mother.

Sat Nov 19

Dear Alma, your good letter rec'd, yes, I always want to get letters, but you must not put yourself out to write when you do not feel like it, I am worried too about the little Boy, pray God to do something to relieve him, I suppose you have tried giving plenty of Aspirin for those headaches.

Murry is not well, come in back & then took cold this sudden change hardly able to be up at all today, its clouding up again too.

I have the house looking pretty gay for us, rugs are taupe grounds with colored flowers & sprays in corners - Kitchen linoleum is gray light with white stripes, & blue & black squares.

is pretty & cheerful, dining room window
I put two old lace curtains, for
living room, I made them of cream
voile, with inside & bottom ruffled
in blue, brown portiers almost
like woodwork. it all looks mighty
nice to us.

I expect we will get to stay home
to morrow, can listen to the
Radio. don't think M- will
be able to go out.

I had to get a few more
strawberry plants, quite a few
had died, mostly moles killed
them. they came, & we got Mr
Cox to bring them up. I must get
them out to-day. yes. I expect
it's a good thing to be here, where there
are plenty of people, Murry has had
spells pretty often, I feel better
satisfied now, have not seen, or
heard from Perry since I wrote. Love -
reading Kirby's book now. Mother.

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

[Incorporated]

105 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET
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Department of Research and Education

WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN, CHAIRMAN
F. ERNEST JOHNSON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 3475

February 15, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:

I assume that you are fully conversant with the recent developments in connection with the A. Nash Company, investigation of whose plant was to have been made by the commission appointed at the Olivet Conference, ~~and~~ of which you were made a member. For purposes of record I will recount them briefly.

When after an unavoidable delay we found ourselves in position to begin the study pursuant to understandings arrived at at the meeting of the commission on November 7 Dr. Douglas, who was charged with the responsibility of directing the study, undertook to have the statistical work done under his immediate direction. As acting secretary of the commission, I asked Mr. Nash and Mr. Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America each to name a consultant who should make such representations to the commission from time to time as would insure full consideration of the interests of both parties. Mr. Hillman replied that Dr. Leo Wolman, head of the research department of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers would represent the Union. Mr. Nash replied stating that his Company was not in position to appoint a consultant until the matter had been formally put before the workers. In answer to Mr. Nash's letter Dr. Douglas wrote him urging that he cooperate with the commission in accord with the general agreement arrived at when the committee from the Olivet Conference waited on him in Fort Wayne, Indiana, last summer.

At this point, however, entirely new developments came to light involving Mr. Nash's relation to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. On December 8 Mr. Nash assembled his employees and asked them to join the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. After a series of extraordinary events, which were recorded in the press, the virtual organization of the plant was effected and the A. Nash Company was on the way to becoming one of the strongholds of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Mr. Kirby Page - 2

February 15, 1926.

Under these circumstances it seemed clear that there was nothing for us to do but to abandon the project and nothing further has been done with reference to it. At the same time it may be wise to defer the formal dissolution of the commission until the outcome of recent developments is clearly established. It is conceivable, of course, that a situation might arise in which the commission would feel that it had some obligation to the conference which created it. My recommendation is therefore that the commission regard itself as continuing for the present, subject to call by Dr. Douglas, with the understanding that no further activities are to be carried on unless and until the commission shall decide that a situation has arisen which calls for its functioning.

May I have either your approval or criticism of this suggestion at your earliest convenience?

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "F. E. Johnson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned in the center of the page, below the typed text.

FEJ:GM

February 15, 1926

Dear Friend:

For some days I have intended writing you a note of appreciation and congratulation on the recent issues of the Christian Century. I think you are acting very wisely in emphasizing the importance of the sanctions. It seems to me that this is really the heart of the whole international problem. At the very first opportunity, I should like to have a long talk with you about the possibility of our getting a group of leading citizens to advocate the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations on the condition that armed sanction be removed from the covenant. I think I have heard you, Mr. Levison, and other outlawry friends say repeatedly that you would be in favor of our going into the League on this condition. On grounds of tactics, I am convinced that this move would be a great stroke at this time. There is some evidence that the nations of Europe are so eager to have the United States in the League that they would be willing to make this drastic change in the covenant. At least it would be worth while to put the matter squarely up to them.

I suppose you have already seen the little book by D. Mitrany entitled "The Problem of International Sanction" published by the Oxford Press. If you have not seen this little book, I think you would find it worth while to go through it with care. It represents the point of view of the Shotwell group. I am most eager to have a long talk with you at the first opportunity. When do you plan to come this way again? I am having a talk with MacDonald this week in the hope of finding out what they plan to do about promoting outlawry now that the question of the court is out of the way.

Cordially yours,

Mr. C. C. Morrison,
Editor Christian Century,
440 S. Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Ill.

KP:NR

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JUDGES

Columbus February 17, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

Thank you so much for sending me the copies of "Imperialism and Nationalism", for which I am enclosing my check for \$3.00. I perceive that you threw some in, for which I thank you. I will place them in good hands.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

Florence E. Allen

FEA-H
Encl.

I probably am going to make the plunge! - I shall not announce my candidacy at once, as I have several matters to arrange, but, inter nos and sub rosa I expect to do so -

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February 17th.

Dear Kirby:-

I am enclosing a reprint of an article of mine which is being published this month in the Chinese Recorder, the organ of liberal Christianity in this country. After seeing it in print it does not seem quite so divinely inspired as I had thought, but it does represent my thinking at the present time on the question of missions. More and more I am coming to feel that we must rethink our position here, and put it on a basis of discovery rather than propaganda. I have been a long time coming to this conclusion, and I am aware that there are probably not many who would agree with me.

The problem which I find insistent now is how to put missions over on this new basis. Can it be done from this end? It seems very doubtful to me for the fact remains that we were not sent out by Boards at home to carry on this process of discovery. We were sent out to propagandize for the values which the home church thinks eternal, and I do not believe that those at home will feel that we are doing our duty unless we carry out our work in that spirit. So more and more I am coming to feel that the essence of the problem lies in the creation of democratic religious institutions at home which can understand why such a process should be carried on out here. That is to say, if our churches in America were organized on this basis of discovery rather than propaganda, if the entire organization, including minister and members, were united in a joint endeavor to create and discover those values necessary for religious and social life at the present time, if they did not feel that they already had the final and eternal values, if, in other words, they had a truly democratic institution and viewpoint it would be natural for them to want to see Christian missions put on that basis. But since at the present time such an attitude would be heresy at home it is natural that they should oppose it in missions. Even our liberals are out to tell the world what is right, and persuade them of the truth of their position instead of trying to discover a method whereby they can cooperate with all in the attempt to find social values better than any of us have at the present time. It is the old question of propaganda vs. education, and I am inclined to paraphrase H. G. Wells, and say that if we do not destroy propaganda, propaganda will destroy us.

This is quite a blast, and I wonder how much of it you will agree with. You see I have been captured bag and baggage by Mary Follett and her tribe, to say nothing of the infamous Inquiry. If you ever have an extra minute let me know what you think of it.

As ever,

Larry.

February 19, 1926

Dear Reinie:

I have been thinking a lot about your future since you were here. I had a long talk with Sherwood, and found him enthusiastic over the prospect of your coming here as a free lance. He is willing to furnish \$1,000 a year and office expenses, which is about the equivalent of \$2,000. I had a good talk yesterday with Nevin Sayre, and he is equally enthusiastic. He thinks that he can get or give \$2,000 a year toward your budget. He wants to talk with a few friends before committing himself finally, but he did say definitely that he would be responsible for at least \$1,000. If he is not able to give the second thousand, I shall get it somewhere else. We are thinking in terms of a \$6,000 budget: \$5,000 for salary and \$1,000 for office and traveling expenses. If Sherwood takes \$2,000 and Nevin and I together get another \$2,000, this leaves only \$2,000. I think there is a reasonable probability that you could secure this amount annually from speaking honorariums and from writing. Within a few days you will doubtless be receiving letters from Sherwood and Nevin.

The more I think about it, the stronger becomes my conviction that this free lance work would give you a maximum opportunity. Nevin and I talked yesterday about the sort of thing that you would doubtless desire to undertake. We listed four things: (1) speak before strategic groups; (2) study intensively and do thorough writing; (3) cooperate with the various organizations here as a member of the staff of strategy; (4) spend a few months in Europe every two or three years.

I hope you will give this whole matter very serious consideration and write me how you feel about it. It was good to see you again.

Cordially yours

Mr. Reinhold Neibuhrm
2627 Lothrop Ave.,
Detroit, Mich

KP:NR

February 19, 1926

Dear Leak: and Norma:

We were glad to get your Christmas greeting and to know that things are coming along so well with you. You doubtless know that I was in Houston at the end of January and had a fine visit with Mother and Perry. Unfortunately, I took the flu just before I arrived, and spent a week in bed. You have doubtless learned that Perry and Edith have gone up to Lufkin. Mother and Mr. Murry are in desperate need of somebody to help with the farm. We hit upon the scheme of letting Perry and Edith do enough work around the place to pay for their room and board, and have the balance of their time free to devote to their own chicken raising and truck gardening. By that means, Perry and Edith will have an incentive to exert themselves to the limit. I am inclined to believe that they cannot only make a good living, but accumulate a reserve. The first letters indicate that everybody is rejoicing over the prospects. I feel lots easier about the whole matter now.

Everything is coming along alright with us. We have moved over to Palisade, New Jersey, 804 Edgewood Lane, which is somewhat nearer the office than Hasbrouck Heights. I have done a considerable amount of traveling during the last year, speaking in churches and colleges all over the United States. In December I was in California and was able to spend a little time in Pasadena. We passed our old place up on Kirkwood Avenue, and many other scenes that brought up old memories. I am now settling down to several months of study and writing. We are all well, and the children are growing fast. We hope that all is going well with you, and should like to hear from you regularly.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. A. Leak Page,

THE BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND 37TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

MINISTERS:
WILLIAM PIERSON MERRILL
112 EAST 36TH STREET
JAMES McCULLOUGH FARR
412 FIFTH AVENUE

February 20th, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York

My dear Mr. Page:

✓ Your very appreciative words about
my article in "Christian Work" have pleased me greatly.
I value your judgment much more highly than you suppose.
I see so little of you that you might not know how much
I think of you. To have this word from you is very
helpful.

Cordially yours,

William P. Merrill

WPM/AB

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February 20, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

I am hoping to have talked with you on the telephone even before this letter gets to you and to have it the confirmation. I have been remiss in not having gotten to you sooner, the invitation of the Geneva Conference Committee to have you share in both of the Geneva conferences, the dates of the first of which are July 30-August 9 and the second, August 20-30.

They are going to run their discussion of economic and international responsibilities throughout the conference and would like to have you as general resource on both subjects for as much of both periods as is possible. The conference was so large last summer that it was necessary to divide it and both conference groups will number at least five hundred women of the middle western colleges. The start that they have gotten in international thinking this winter makes us feel that what they do this summer can be most significant and they are unanimous in asking for your help. I do hope this request has not come too late to be fitted into your schedule.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Grace W. Loucks

Grace Loucks
National Student Secretary

GL IM

The
CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

February 20, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City

My dear Kirby:-

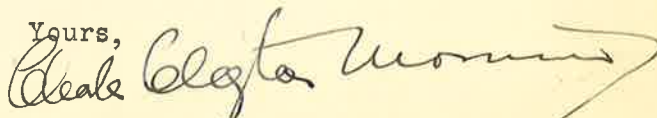
Many thanks for your letter of February 15. I was just about to write you about the MacDonald group and how I should go into the matter of reminding them of the assurances they gave last summer that, as soon as we were in the court, they were ready to go enthusiastically into outlawry. I will be much interested to have a report from you after you talk with Gulick and MacDonald and all the rest. Please keep me informed.

I made a reference, as you saw, in an editorial, to the fact that such assurances had been given. I do not wish to claim a mere technical commitment however, if there is no present purpose to carry out the assurances then given. I find that these "promises" and signatures cannot be taken in a legalistic sense and I do not think it should be our purpose to insist upon them in that spirit.

I am glad you like what we have been going in The Christian Century. Of course I am eager to see you and to talk over the situation. I have no plans to go to New York in the immediate future, but if I do I will surely take pains to see you. Meanwhile I hope you will be coming out this way.

I am not familiar with Mitrany's book. I wish you would send me a copy and I will forward the price to you.

With best wishes, as ever,

Yours,

Editor, The Christian Century

CCM:EG

SAN FRANCISCO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
SAN ANSELMO, CALIFORNIA

REV. LYNN TOWNSEND WHITE, D. D.
DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIOLOGY

TELEPHONES:
RESIDENCE: SAN ANSELMO 622
OFFICE: SAN ANSELMO 650

February 22, 1926.

Destroy when read
My dear Gale:

Enclosed please find my personal check for \$10.00 on the Bank of San Rafael to cover the expenses of Kirby Page in coming to the Seminary.

And I beg your pardon for causing you anxiety about this. A long time ago I put this item into the business office of the Seminary and then complacently concluded that I had done something adequate. You did me a real kindness in disturbing my complacency by your second letter. But you must not wait any longer for what should have been paid long ago. Here's my check to settle the bill. If you hear any loud-speaking from the direction of San Francisco, you'll know that I have reached the Business Office! But don't be alarmed. Kirby Page did me some good!

In fact, his visit was of great value. I can't follow his thinking all the way to his conclusions, but I am heartily glad that he is at large among students and is unburdening his soul freely. Being of Irish extraction, I sympathize with what Pat said to Mike when they watched the last British soldier leave Irish soil, "Now, Mike, at last we can fight in peace!"

When are you coming to see us at the Seminary? Make it soon.

As ever,

Lynn J. White

Supreme Court of Ohio

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JUDGES

Columbus February 22, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City

My dear Mr. Page:

May I tell you how much I appreciate your letter of February 19th? It has been a great stimulus to me to have the opportunity of being acquainted with Mr. Eddy and yourself, and your kind comment gives me great gratification.

With best wishes to yourself and Mrs. Page,

Very sincerely yours,

Florence E. Allen

FEA-H

THE MENTHOLATUM COMPANY

WICHITA, KANSAS

Feb. 23, 1926.

OFFICE OF

A. A. HYDE, PRESIDENT

My dear Kirby:

I have your favor of the 16th, and while you do not mention the matter, I infer that your health is restored. We trust this is the case.

Glad to know that "Why Not Try Christianity" is now in the hands of the printer and that we may expect galley proof shortly. Will read and return ^{to you} promptly with such comments as we may have to offer.

When printed, I will be glad to have one hundred copies, and hope you will have adopted my suggestion of putting on a tinted cover of somewhat better paper than the contents.

Pleased to advise that my health continues quite good.

I enclose a little manuscript - "Organizations and the Individual", which I hope you can find time to read and return promptly with your comments. It was originally put out by me during the war, but the edition is exhausted and I have just revised for further publication.

AAH/ID.

Sincerely,



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Out, criticism and review as you see fit.

February 24, 1926

Dear Anne:

Your note concerning the Christian Century is at hand. I am afraid that all of the interested folks that I know are already subscribers. I will look over my list, and if I find any promising leads, I will send them along to you quickly.

All goes well at this end. I have fully recovered from the flu and am pounding away on some writing. It is good to be at home again after so continuous an absence during the past year. I hope all is going well with your work and that you are feeling fit yourself.

Strictly on the q.t., I am making a serious effort to raise a budget so that Reinie can be set absolutely free to speak and write. I think I have the budget in sight. If I succeed, he probably will come to New York and work on very much the same basis as I am. This is not yet certain, but I thought you would be interested.

We are still excited over the prospect of taking the long trip. Alma and the children join in sending love.

Cordially yours,

Miss Anne Guthrie,
59 East Monroe St.,
Chicago, Ill.

KP:NR

February 24, 1928

My dear Friend:

Your letter of February 20th is at hand. I had a good talk with McDonald and with Professor Shotwell. They are calling a meeting of their group some time in the near future to discuss plans for the future. I found both of them very cordial toward the idea of putting outlawry at the very front of the peace program. I think it might be well for you to write a tactful letter to James G. McDonald, Foreign Policy Association, 9 East 45th Street, New York City, suggesting the importance of including outlawry in their program for the next few months.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of Mitrany's book. At your convenience you can send me \$.85 to cover the cost.

Cordially yours,

Mr. C. C. Morrison,
"Christian Century",
440 S. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

KP:NR

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LEONARD WOOD

February 24, 1926.
(Dictated February 23, 1926)

Rev. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

I want to congratulate you upon the really fine address you gave before the Fellowships at the Town Hall Club a few nights ago. It was one hundred percent perfect in its way of doing the thing.

You will be interested in the development indicated by the attached minutes and sympathetic with it.

Very sincerely yours,

John R. Voris
John R. Voris,

Associate General Secretary

JRV:J
Inclosure

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Feb. 24, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Kirby:

I have your letter of February 18th.

I was greatly disappointed at not seeing you when you were in Houston. After finding your card on my desk, I kept hoping that you would 'phone or drop in again, for I looked forward to a good visit with you.

There is nothing I would like better than to have a part in the fine prophetic work you are doing, for I feel very sincerely what I said at Hollister, - that you are one of the prophets of our time, and that I know of no man who is studying and thinking more deeply on the great, great questions of the day than you. I would like to feel that I could have a small part in this work. It will be impossible, however, for me to join you for the next year or so. Our income has been reduced to a point well below our expenses, and will continue thus until this new venture is well under weigh and able to pay its President a living salary. In the meantime, I am having to cut down in my gifts to institutions for which I feel a clear responsibility, and I do not feel that I am justified in spreading my modest gifts too thin.

I am sure that among your many readers and followers throughout the Nation, there are many who will be glad of the opportunity of sharing in your work.

I wish that I were planning to be at Hollister so that I might look forward to the same sort of good time together which we had two Summers ago.

Sincerely yours,



BB:KC

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF
THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION. February 26,
1926, at 383 Bible House, New York City, 4 P.M.

PRESENT: William C. Biddle, Seattle Stowater and J. Nevin Sayre.

The secretary reported that since January 28th there have been forty-two new members; two have died and seventy-nine retired; present membership 4080.

The inquiry from Frederick Libby as to whether the Fellowship would participate in the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition was discussed. It was agreed that we would approve of a peace exhibit and that we should participate. The secretary was asked to secure further information, however, and to consult with the Philadelphia group.

A memorandum from Rev. Elmo A. Robinson concerning publicity work by him in California for the Fellowship and other organizations was discussed. The committee did not see how we could finance his proposition and the secretary was instructed to write him accordingly. If he is able to raise the finances we would be glad to discuss with him further the working out of his plan.

✓
Nevin Sayre reported a plan of Kirby Page to get Rev. Rheinold Neibuhr of Detroit to devote all his time to direct work for Fellowship ideas. The plan which Mr. Page has talked over with Neibuhr would include making headquarters for Neibuhr in New York and his acting as a sort of servant for the F.C.S.O. and F.O.R. without tying him officially to either organization. He could work as a servant of peace especially in the fields of (1) speaking (2) writing (3) counsel in strategy and (4) missions in Europe. The budget of six thousand dollars for this work can be personally underwritten as follows: Rheinold Neibuhr, two thousand; Shorwood Eddy, two thousand; Kirby Page, one thousand and Nevin Sayre one thousand.

Nevin Sayre wished to know whether the executive committee would approve such an arrangement, the committee itself not being financially obligated. Messrs. Biddle and Stowater cordially approved. Members of the committee who were not present are urged to send in suggestions which they may have about this matter to Nevin Sayre.

The committee decided not to participate in the plan for organizational publicity suggested by Mr. J. A. H. Hopkins.

Nevin Sayre's letter to Runham Brown explaining that there was no provision in our 1926 budget for a contribution to the War Resisters' International was approved. The letter stated that one of the American secretaries would be glad to discuss this matter in London this summer in conference with Oliver Dryer and Runham Brown.

Adjourned.

Nevin Sayre, Secretary.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION IN JAPAN

1327 Minami Ota Machi, Yokohama

February 20, 1920

Kirby Page
Hasbrouck Heights
New Jersey

My dear Kirby Page

As secretary of the above named group, I am writing concerning translation rights for your books, especially "War, Its Causes, Consequences, and Cure," and "The Sword or the Cross". We would also like to publish a translation of "The Abolition of War", and would appreciate your getting Mr. Eddy's permission, if that is necessary. It may be that later we could put out translations of others in the different series which you have edited and written, and if so, could you give us or get for us the privilege? If it is necessary to take it up with the publishers, I think Paul Jones or some one else at the F.O.R. office in New York will look after the details, as I am writing them of our desire.

The work is to be done next summer by a member of our group, Mr. Katsuo Takenaka, who is now teaching in the Baptist Theological Seminary in Tokyo and studying as a graduate student at the Imperial University, while doing a considerable amount of translating from English at the same time. He came back from five or six years in America (perhaps that ought to be four) last year. He has worked on Elwood's "The Reconstruction of Religion", which is now on the market, and is now translating the same author's "Christianity and Social Science."

Our group would be responsible to see that the books were well published and circulated as far as possible. Of course we shall greatly appreciate your kindness if you can extend this privilege to us.

Sincerely yours,

J. Howard Lovell

P.S. I wish to add a personal note of appreciation of your service in the cause of Christ. I hope I may see you while on furla next year.

J.H.C.

THE WORLD COURT COMMITTEE
of the
COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
Representing the Student Christian Movement of America

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NEW YORK CITY

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

February 27, 1926.

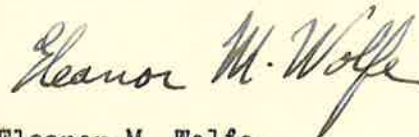
To Members of the Student Christian Associations' Field Staffs:-

The enclosed summary based on the Staff questionnaires returned to this office will appear as an appendix of the final report in its completed form which will be presented by Mr. Van Dusen, as Director of the World Court Committee, to the Council of Christian Associations.

I am sending you this copy of it because I feel that you would be especially interested in knowing how a large number of the Field Staffs viewed this fall's Campaign and what their recommendations for the future are.

We are very grateful for the returned questionnaires and for the many splendid comments and suggestions that we have received from you in letters. And we are glad that it is almost the unanimous opinion that the World Court undertaking has "broadened and strengthened the Associations' program."

Most cordially yours,



Eleanor M. Wolfe,
Associate Director.

TO CREATE A UNITED AND ACTIVE STUDENT OPINION FAVORABLE TO THE IMMEDIATE ENTRANCE OF THE UNITED STATES
INTO THE WORLD COURT

TO AROUSE THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES TO A MORE INTELLIGENT INTEREST IN, AND EFFECTIVE INFLUENCE
UPON, THE DETERMINATION OF THE FOREIGN POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES

APPENDIX XII

Summary of Questionnaire on Value of World Court Campaign Answered by Staff Members

(N.B. The comments are quotations from individual replies)

I. The general estimate of the value of the World Court Campaign.

1). Do you consider that its results will justify the time, efforts, and money put into it?

Yes	81%	"Emphatically"- "Decidedly so"- "Very much so"- "By all means"
Uncertain	10	
No	5	

Comments:- "Revelations concerning the vitality of our student movement. Monetary values will not be in order when discussing results."- "By all means. It not only crystallized sentiment on World Court, but got students to think in world terms." (10%)- "Yes, although I think we are still too near it to say definitely one way or the other. I believe that the experiment was very worthwhile, but feel it is still in its first stages." - "Yes, if I am to judge from the enthusiasm shown in our Northwest section." - "Yes, if only from the educational point of view." - "Well worthwhile, for it aroused some antagonism, i.e., it brought to light some people who are apathetic to student initiations." - "By all means. By-products worth all it costs." - "The general awakening and generous response from student and faculty justified every effort." - "Most decidedly worthwhile." (10%) - "In twenty years we may be able to estimate value. There is an awareness of the need of America teaming with the world to a greater extent."

"I feel that it was a tremendous price to pay in order to get students to think. As a result of the C.C.A. work, the new organization developed, for the students feel that an extra organization is necessary to make international thought possible."

"My own feeling has been that the promotion has been largely an able manipulation of the psychology of advertising. It is fully in keeping with our general college tactics and it has been handled in a way that students can understand. Nevertheless, I think that the study and thought that has been done by many students is remarkable and that the impetus from the prestige and the directed action should mean much in the future."

"Beyond a doubt the World Court Campaign resulted in quickened interest in international affairs. Our movements have gained in prestige and power in many circles. We have probably gained more with organizations outside the college field than within the colleges. I do not mean by this that we have not increased our prestige and influence on the campuses. We have certainly gained these, but the interest and cooperation of all the peace societies as well as many sections of the church life have been most gratifying."

2.) Has it proved more or less worthwhile than you anticipated at the beginning of the Autumn?

More	81%
As Anticipated	19

(Comments:- "Absolutely, very much more to me personally as well as to students." - "Far more worthwhile and far-reaching than anticipated at first." - "About what I hoped for. Our West is slow, and not together." - "As worthwhile as I expected and less worthwhile than I hoped." - "More, if present hopes are realized." "More, because students took it seriously on the local campus. General over the state (Michigan)." - "Has worked out better than usual short-notice campaigns. Fine cooperation from National office."

3). What do you consider to have been the most important favorable results?

(In order of their importance. Valued on basis of 100):	
Creation of greater international interest among students	81.75
Formation of student opinion on the World Court	55.55
Awakening to a consciousness of America's responsibility	55.55
The development of a national student consciousness	48.81
("Strengthening of intercollegiate unity rather than a national consciousness.")	
Broadening and strengthening of the Association's Program	39.29
Focusing of student thought throughout the country on a single issue	34.92
Attempt by students to exert influence on a political issue	30.16
Interesting students not ordinarily interested in the Associations	30.16
Cooperation of men and women	28.17
Cooperation of Associations with college papers, student councils, etc.	24.21
Interracial cooperation	19.84
Faculty - student cooperation	18.65

Comments:- "Helped break deadly detachment of students." - "A consciousness of America's boastful policy." - "Made idea of international affairs 'concrete' instead of vague." - "Student initiative drawn out (individuals especially)." - "All true." - "Relating the study of History, Economics, Sociology, Political Science, etc., up to the idea that they are operative now in the 'world of men.'"

4). What do you consider to have been the most undesirable results? (In order of their importance. Valued on basis of 100):

Inadequate or faulty educational process	38.88
"Inadequate time for preparing Campaign."	
Too great concentration on a single emphasis	35.71
"(Polls and conferences) Political emphasis."	
Too great demands upon the time of staff	30.15
"-----and of a few students."	
Hinderance to Student Friendship campaign	28.57
"It helped S.F.F." - "However, it should not be." -	
"On the contrary, S.F.F. may be helped because of awakened international consciousness."	
Weakening of our regular program	23.80
"It was launched too quickly to coordinate program."	
"Temporarily." - "No, we can make adjustment."	
Money expenditure disproportionate to results	23.01
"Money well spent."	

(Comments:- "96% good." - "None of these very important." - "Lack of unity in state and national leadership." - "Poor publicity on speakers. Not enough advance personal publicity." - "The greatest

trouble, I think, was that the whole Campaign was not sufficiently sound educationally, but savored too strongly of propaganda. Several come-backs on this."

5). What will be the principal influence upon our regular Association program?

Comments:- "Greater interest in National and International questions with sense of more Christian responsibility." - "Stimulate interest in regular program." - "More intercollegiate handling of Associations work." - "World outlook committees and cooperation with non-Association groups." - "Broadening" (10%) - "Increase emphasis on C.W.E." - "Greater interest in Christian World Education and more cooperation between men and women." - "World Fellowship - no longer sentimental and interesting a few but be truly World Education which will interest all." - "No particular influence since the program was carried out by a local World Court Committee." - "Ought to widen it out to a larger circumference." - "The desire to popularize the program features." - "It has assumed a greater dignity and importance." - "Will enlist workers who have not been interested." - "Tend to give Association program cutting edge as well as adequate base." - "Will likely lead us to concentrate on fewer issues over a stated period." - "Broaden - strengthen - makes us aware of possibilities of developing an idea if we will turn our attention to it." - "Quickened interest in and responsibility for a World Friendship Program."

6). How far will it be possible to transfer interest and effort to the regular on-going Association program?

Comments:- "It ought to be easy - as easy as keeping up an interest in Foreign Missions, etc." - "I believe that many students will have found an interest in our program." - "Only partially." - "Through discussion, bibliography, and an adequate speakers' bureau." - "In this state (Minnesota), I think about 70% to 90%." - "Don't need to transfer it - it has been a part." - "It will not be possible as far as I can see." - "It all depends upon the standing and influence of the individual Association." - "Not so easy." - "There will be a fifty per cent shrinkage." - "Difficult unless Association is keen to meet other equally vital issues as they arise." - "It should greatly boost any discussions along international, interracial, political, and economic lines." - "It should be possible to carry over greater interest in Christian World Education and more cooperation between men and women." - "It all depends on the set-up within the area."

"The formation of another organization makes this much more difficult. But where the Associations have led in the World Court Campaign, they have gained in the estimate of the campus and opened the way for wider interest in C.W.E. and the regular programs."

"The greatest significance and value of this effort has come, however, when the World Court question has been thoroughly related to a continuous and ongoing World Fellowship program. I have noted that it has been given larger attention on the part of the rank and file when intimately related to emphases of more distinctively student interests. I mean by this such emphasis as the World Student Christian Federation, the Student Friendship Fund, etc. In other words, after many years of experience, I am absolutely convinced that any such effort cannot and should not be in any way disassociated from the central purpose of our movements. I am more

and more convinced that we will not capture the disinterested leadership on the campuses by disassociating such emphasis from our other program. What is needed above everything is to vitalize and enlarge our regular program."

7). Would you favor another similar effort again?

Yes	81%
No	10
"Not exactly the same type"	5

Comments:- "For League of Nations." - "In an emergency." - "But in less hasty manner." - "If it remains educational and not political." - "By all means."

If so, when?

"Next fall" -	19%
---------------	-----

Comments:- "With Officers Spring Training Conferences and Summer Conferences." - "When real issue emerges. But we must not manufacture one, or get reputation for being political." - "When a similar occasion arises." (10%) - "Perhaps each year choose some emphasis and concentrate on that." - "When a great issue is clearly sensed to point where all associations can unite on it.-- How about 'Crime - its cause and cure' or 'The Church - its inadequacy and the solution' or 'Education.'" - "Constantly." - "When a major question of public policy comes up." - "1926-27." - "Yes - but not for two years." - "When needed."

With what changes?

Comments:- "With more education of leaders." - "Adequate educational processes." - "Would enlist at outstart cooperation of other student interests, e.g., New Student, etc." - "Safeguard against exploitation of students by adults, C.I.E., and Princeton." - "Not such a high pressure and short time affair." - "Over longer period of time with closer coordination with regular Association program." - "Make the emphasis part of our regular program." - "Less intensive and spasmodic work and more acceptance of international questions as a natural function of the student body." - "Growth from within and some direct student issue." - "More effort to reach state leadership in advance." - "Longer running start." - "A little more time to make adjustment of program."

8). If not, how accomplish by other methods the results sought through the World Court Campaign?

Comments:- "Better long-time plan."

"If possible, our Councils should be far-sighted enough to plan programs of education which would already provide background understanding on which to base more deliberate and intelligent judgments, e.g., a carefully worked-out local C.W.E. program would have permitted more thorough-going and sound World Court decision."

"I believe we should carry out such an educational program as part of the regular work of the C.C.A. It detracted greatly from our regular program and made a great deal of work for a small number of individuals."

"I should like to see money and time spent on organizing world friendship tours; local industrial groups carried through the school year near industrial centers; similar groups to be working together where racial differences are strong. Then call regional conferences to pool experiences and decide on constructive plans of action."

II. Evaluation of the Methods of the Campaign

9). The greatest weaknesses in the execution of the Campaign itself.

Too little time for preparation.	81%	Comments:- "We must remember, too, that in many instances we had to set up new machinery for cooperation between both Associations which slowed up matters."
Too much dependence upon speakers and meetings rather than study.	66 2/3	"Lack of time for 'set-ups.' More leaders should be trained."
Too great emphasis upon the poll and the National Conference at Princeton as culminations of the Campaign.	39	Literature - "slow in arriving. Publicity on some speakers very tardy."
Literature - inadequate material or unsatisfactory arrangements.	33 1/3	"Lack of adequate publicity on speakers."
Unsatisfactory speakers.	14	"Literature not circulated in time."
Lack of effective cooperation at National Headquarters.	10	"Lack of understanding as to particular phase each speaker was to cover."
"Literature too 'one-sided.'"	14	"Too little time to do a thorough job."

10). The strongest points in the execution of the Campaign itself.

Comments:- "Local debates and student discussions." - "Taking Campaign outside Y.M. and Y.W. Good cooperation, women and men. Enlisting faculty interest." - "Prompt cooperation at Headquarters. Adequate budget resources. Prompt securing of good speakers. Welding of nation-wide enthusiasm, started at Lake Forest, through use of bulletins and syndicated articles." - Good speakers, available material, efficient headquarters." - "Live people at headquarters who were prompt and ever ready with suggestions." - "Its 'punch'. Speakers' service was great." - "Cooperation of worthwhile speakers and of field staff." - "The fairness with which it was presented to and by students." - "The local World Court Committees." - "District conferences." - "Intensive drive - adequate material - speakers' bureau." - "The excellent set-up guided by mail. A marvelous piece of long-distance work of this sort." - "Good work at National Headquarters." (10%) - "Efficiency and keeping to schedule."

"The regular bulletins issued by the World Court Committee have been of great value, particularly those giving results of the student poll and Princeton Conference, because one could not always trust newspaper reports."

"Without a doubt our World Court education has literally thrown together Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. groups, not only on campuses, but more outstandingly in state groups. Almost without exception in the western section of Central Region joint state groups were called together, and in some instances joint state committees were appointed. For the Y.W.C.A., of course, this was a departure from our usual regional set-up, but we felt it had to be done in order to cooperate with the men adequately. Just where this will lead us I do not know. In some instances we were able to hold these state committee meetings because of partial financial assistance from the World Court budget, and now that we recognize the great value of calling together men and women in such groups, how will finances be forthcoming in the future if we continue to have state committees?"

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DEPARTMENT

308 YMCA Building
Los Angeles California
January 20 1926

Mr Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

I know I can speak very sincerely for myself and the Student Field Council and the leaders in the colleges you visited and say a big warm word of appreciation and thanks for your messages, counsel and friendly ways. You were appreciated at Asilomar and everywhere. U S C (Turner and Miss Miller) have taken pains to tell us three times enthusiastically how glad and grateful they were. Come again soon. And in the big places you must have more time. Devie tells me the day was very much worth while at California also.

Yours always,



P S Believing in prayer as you do, remember us on this vital field supervision question, especially at Sacramento February 12 to 14.

GS/EKG

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DEPARTMENT
CO-OPERATING WITH THE
STATE COMMITTEES OF NEW ENGLAND

HEADQUARTERS NEW ENGLAND OFFICE
~~121 CHESTNUT STREET~~
~~SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS~~
DWIGHT HALL
DRAWER 13, YALE STATION
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

January 22, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

You may have heard that the serious discrepancy between closing dates for the New England colleges and those of the Middle Atlantic states this year has compelled us to divide the region into two conferences, and that the conference for the Middle Atlantic states is to be held jointly with the women at Eagles Mere, while the New England states will go back to Northfield. Our dates at Northfield will be June 16 to 23.

The committee planning the conference has decided to follow a cycle plan somewhat similar to that used at the Estes Park Conference last summer. Each cycle will begin with a platform address in the evening, and the theme will be carried on through the delegation meetings that night, the mass Bible study period and the discussion groups the following morning. Then there will be open time for informal interviews and conferences through the afternoon. We want you to take a cycle on the combined question of Industry and War, beginning on the night of June 18 and running through the morning and afternoon of the 19th. I think the schedule would be flexible enough to put you a day earlier or one or two days later if this were necessary to suit your convenience. We sincerely hope you can come.

Could you possibly give us a day or each?

The delay in completing our plans, due to uncertainty regarding place of conference and dates is handicapping us greatly, but we believe that even yet we can work out a program which will provide a great conference for these New England men. I shall be eager to hear from you concerning these dates,

Loyally yours,

RBC/c

Raymond B. C. C. C.

THE MENTHOLATUM COMPANY

WICHITA, KANSAS

Jan. 26, 1926.

OFFICE OF

A. A. HYDE, PRESIDENT

My dear Kirby:

Your telegram from Houston was duly received, and we were sorry to learn of your sickness, but trust that you are once more on your feet and on the way to full recovery. You men who work on such terrific schedules I think ought to be hand-cuffed and thrown into jail occasionally for a rest.

I have just been talking this morning with W. T. Locke, a Presbyterian minister from China. He tells me that he speaks on an average of three or four times every day. I think he spoke here at least five times Sunday and with tremendous power. I always have to marvel how Sherwood Eddy stands up under his program.

This little poem, which I enclose to you, "The Job", I think is significant. Also the slip herewith "Is Strain Necessary". However, this is not what prompted me to write to you today.

I just have a card from Miss Batten, which I copy as follows:

"43 E. Straftord Ave.,
Lansdowne, Pa.
Jan. 23, 1926.

"A. A. Hyde, President,
Mentholum Company,
Wichita, Kans.

Dear Mr. Hyde:

I am glad to report that the Geo. H. Doran Company gives you permission to go ahead with the reissuing of the condensed copy of "Why Not Try Christianity".

As they wish a copy and we would be glad to have one, kindly bear us in mind in this regard.

Yours very truly,

Sara Jeanette Batten."

We will be glad to hear of progress on the book when you get at same.

AAH/ID.
Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Sincerely,



THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

CORPORATE NAME
GENERAL BOARD OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Denver, Colorado
Jan. 28. 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

I know that your heart is singing with joy today over the great news of the morning's paper. I doubt if anyone better than I realizes the significant part that you have played in bringing to pass this glorious victory. I rejoice with you, Kirby. Were you ever prouder of the American students, or more grateful for the privilege of serving them?

Loyally yours,

BMC-H

Ben

(Not for publication).

Sitapur, U. P. India.

Jan. 28, 1926.

DEAR FRIENDS,

It is about three months since I wrote you last. These three months have been very critical months, getting adjusted and digging into the soul of India again. I find the atmosphere changed quite a good deal. A sense of hopelessness has crept over the soul of India. With the collapse of the non-cooperation movement and growing divisions among the Hindus and Mohammedans India seems on the verge of despairing. Before Christmas there was a glimmer of hope that the great National Congress which met in Cawnpore might give some lead and heal the divisions, but though there were 15000 delegates in the Congress the Mohammedans could almost be counted on the fingers of one's hand. There is bitter jealousy and fear on both sides. The Mohammedans are afraid that if self-government is given it will mean Hindu dominance for the Hindus outnumber the Mohammedans by more than 4 to 1. On the other hand the Mohammedans are united and militant. Around the border of India are Mohammedan countries so that their lack of numbers can be augmented from the outside.

It is in this atmosphere of collapse that we must make our appeal for Christ. Personally, I would rather work when men's minds are fresh and open and believe in something than when they wonder whether anything can be done. Nevertheless the present is a very wonderful hour for neither crowd ~~does any way out~~. We have had a remarkably ~~able~~ and response since we returned. At Karachi we outgrew the Theosophical Hall and had to go into the largest hall of the city. The last night over 100 stayed for prayer and personal surrender. It may mean little or much. A leading Hindu of the city practically had charge of our meetings. One day he invited fifteen of the leading men for tea, so that I could talk to them. I soon put before them a Christ disassociated and in a few minutes an untrammelled Christ was standing in our midst. The Mayor of the city asked me what I meant by finding Christ. I told him what it meant to me, and after I was through there were tears in his eyes when he asked "How can I find Him"? There we were with the leading men of the city talking about how to find Christ. In Lahore we had a very busy time indeed speaking in almost all the ten colleges there. We had a long talk with the great leader of the Arya Samajists—our bitterest opponents. Their books have been saturated with bitterness. I asked him if India would accept Christ if He came to India disassociated from Europeanism and making His appeal direct to the soul of India. He said "That would make a difference. We would accept Him if He came in that way." When asked whether he found anything in the teaching of Christ to which he, as a Hindu, would object, he replied that he had just read the four Gospels through and the only thing that he could object to was the story of the killing of the fatted calf. Of course cow-killing is the most heinous sin among the Hindus. The next day we saw their greatest political leader, Lala Lajapat Rai, and asked him the same question. He said that he did not want men to join the Christian Church but that they would welcome Christ and that he found nothing in the Gospels to which he must object. These two statements from their great leaders were an amazing revelation. The last night of the meetings in Lahore I asked the Christians to tell what Christ had meant to them. This deeply impressed the non-Christians and when we went to prayer many non-Christians joined us in a prayer to find life through Christ. At Agra our meetings were in the beautiful Hall of the St. John's College. There was intense interest and splendid results, and the spiritual quickening is still going on. We were invited to speak to the College of the Radha Swami sect. The head of this sect is supposed to be the Incarnation of the Eternal Word. I talked to him about the real Incarnation of the Word. He invited us to speak to the students on the subject of "The Practical Christ." The whole college was there in its gala attire and we spoke to them on the "Practical Christ."

Here at Agra we began what is proving to be one of the most remarkable things we have yet discovered. Of the leading men of the city we gather to-gether at an after-noon tea party about fifteen men for a Round-table Conference. I suggest to them that on one argue, no one try to make a case, but that we simply share what we have found of God. We let the Hindus and Mohammedans tell first what it has meant to them so that they might not feel they would have to match it with what we said. When they are through we tell what we have discovered of God through Christ. The sense of freshness and reality and victory of the discovery of God through Christ strikes the non-Christians with surprise. The thing that has amazed me is how thin, fitful and uncertain is the discovery of God apart from Christ. It is almost nil. We have been doing this in every place and the results have been the same. I have never seen so vividly the bankruptcy of the non-Christian faiths even in their strongest point. There has been only one man so far that we have felt had really found anything comparable with what we are finding through Christ. We found later that he was saturated with Christian thought and was really inwardly a lover of Christ. This method to the non-Christian seems so fair and frank and open that they welcome it. At the close of one of these Round-table Conferences a Lawyer got up, came forward and laid a bunch of flowers at my feet and said "You have found God, you are my Guru (teacher)." I knew he was not doing this in salutation to me, but to the thing that he found that we had realised through Christ. It was India saluting what she felt she desperately needed. Another Lawyer came up, put his arms around me and said, "I embrace you as I do my teacher." He then gave me the Guru-embrace. Personal experience gets hold of the soul of India. In a group of this kind a Hindu Doctor made his confession of Christ before all and told how he had found Him. In this method I think we have discovered a wonderful way of approach to the soul of India. But it tests us to the core for we too cannot talk mere words. It must be reality.

In Ahmedabad, which is close to where Gandhi lives, while having our meetings there we went out to his Ashram in order to join in the prayers at 4 o'clock in the morning. We sat there before dawn out in the open and listened while they went through their worship. They have an Ashram Hymn Book and we were amazed to find that there were six Christian Hymns at the back in English. I have just been in correspondence with Mahatma Gandhi and have received a very wonderful letter. I am hoping to stay with him at the Ashram for a couple of weeks in July.

I wish I had time to tell you of each place. It is the same story everywhere of a feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of men and a dawning belief that Christ may be the way out. But I will not paint too rosy a picture. It is a battle that makes one's soul at times sweat blood, but it is a battle worthwhile.

I wish I could end up the letter with this hopeful side, but when I turn my eyes to the financial side I feel a sense of inward sinking. When I was at home friends gave me about 400 scholarships of about \$30.00 each. Through these I have been enabled to save 400 boys being dismissed from our schools on account of the tragic 'cut'. But it leaves Mrs. Jones' school running with a monthly deficit, as we have not kept enough for ourselves. But we expect God to see us through. I am sure you will be glad to help in this matter if you can. I have pledged myself for a good many things for I felt that devoted friends in America would be glad to share it.

I am arranging to get out a monthly paper of just four sheets to circulate among those who are near-Christians. It will be a bond holding them together till they make the final step. We will probably call it 'The Fellowship' of the friends of Jesus. This will be of immense value in conserving our work. I have not the money for it, but I believe it will come for it is desperately needed.

Prof. Buck and Rev. Richards Netram are with me and are a great help. Prof. Buck is doing great work in sitting down with groups of enquirers and going over their difficulties for hours together.

I need not tell you how grateful I am for what you have done at these critical times. I remember you with affection and thanksgiving. May God's best be yours. Stand with us in prayer.

Gratefully your brother,
E. Stanley Jones.

P. S.

Cheques or money orders sent to the Board of Foreign Missions at 150 Fifth Ave, New York, and designated for special purposes under us will be sent to the field without deduction. Or, in special cases, you may send to us direct by a New York draft.

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
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(General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ

Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
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Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America

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NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK

REV. S. PARKES CADMAN, PRESIDENT
FRANK H. MANN, TREASURER

REV. CHARLES S. MACFARLAND }
REV. SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT } GENERAL SECRETARIES

COMMISSION ON INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE AND GOODWILL

HON. GEO. W. WICKERSHAM, CHAIRMAN

RT. REV. CHARLES H. BRENT, VICE-CHAIRMAN

REV. SIDNEY L. GULICK, SECRETARY

REV. JOHN W. HERRING, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

REV. WALTER W. VAN KIRK, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

February 1, 1926

COMMITTEES

RELATIONS WITH THE ORIENT

REV. JAMES H. FRANKLIN, CHAIRMAN

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO

DR. HENRY G. LEACH, CHAIRMAN

GOODWILL BETWEEN

JEWS AND CHRISTIANS

REV. ALFRED WMS. ANTHONY, CHAIRMAN

The Reverend Kirby Page,
804 Edgewood Lane,
Palisade, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Page:

At the Annual Meeting of this Commission, held January 28, 1926, it was voted to form a "Committee on Correlation with Young People's Groups", to cooperate with Mr. Van Kirk in his plans for an enlarged program.

The members of the Commission appointed to serve on this Committee are

Miss Margaret Burton
Dr. Stephen P. Duggan
The Reverend Frederick L. Fagley
Mr. Stanley High
The Reverend Kirby Page
The Reverend Ralph W. Sockman
Mr. Edward Thomas.

Earnestly hoping that it will be possible for you to render this important service, I am

Faithfully yours,

Sidney L. Gulick

Secretary

I hope you will not feel overwhelmed! These committees, tho' important as starters will not be called on for very much work. You will understand when we explain. S.L.G.

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION FOR PEACE

President R. E. Blackwell, (Randolph Macon College) Ashland, Va. (M. E. South)
President F. W. Boatwright, (Univ. of Richmond) Richmond, Va. (So. Baptist)
Dean N. E. Bowers (Bluffton College) Bluffton, Ohio (Mennonite)
Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, Philadelphia (Friends)
Prof. George A. Coe, N. Y. (Teachers College) (Methodist Episcopal)
Mr. Franklin G. Cogswell, N. Y. (Miss. Educ. Mvt.) (Presbyterian)
Mrs. Katharine S. Cronk, Philadelphia (Lutheran)
Prof. Jerome Davis, New Haven (Yale Divinity School) (Congregational)
Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, N. Y. (Institute of Internatl. Educ.)
Mrs. Jeanette W. Emrich, N. Y. (Fed. Coun's. Commission) (Congregational)
Mrs. John Ferguson, N. Y. (Coun. of Wom. for Home Missions) (United Presbyterian)
Miss Katherine S. Gerwick, N. Y. (Y.W.C.A.)
Prof. J. A. James, Evanston, (Northwestern) (Methodist Episcopal)
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Prof. W. H. Kilpatrick, N. Y. (Teachers College)
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Rev. Kirby Page, N. Y. (Disciples)
Rev. Daniel A. Poling, N. Y. (Christian Endeavor Soc.) (Presbyterian)
Rev. Orlo J. Price, Rochester (Counc. of Churches) (Baptist)
Rev. Harold McA. Robinson, Phila. (Presbyterian)
Mrs. H. S. Stanton, Phila. (Friends - 5 Yr. Meeting)
Rev. John Nevin Sayre, N. Y. (Fellowship of Reconciliation) (Episcopalian)
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Rev. John W. Suter, N. Y. (Bd. of Relig. Educ.) (Episcopalian)

Prof. Luther A. Weigle, New Haven (Yale Univ.) (Congregational)
Rev. B. S. Winchester, N. Y. (Fed. Counc. Comm.)

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
(General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ

Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America

Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)
Primitive Methodist Church
Protestant Episcopal Commission on
Christian Unity and Department of Chris-
tian Social Service

Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Episcopal Church
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Brethren Church
United Presbyterian Church
United Lutheran Church
(Consultative Body)

NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK

REV. S. PARKES CADMAN, PRESIDENT
FRANK H. MANN, TREASURER

REV. CHARLES S. MACFARLAND }
REV. SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT } GENERAL SECRETARIES

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The Reverend Kirby Page,
804 Edgewood Lane,
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My dear Mr. Page:

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The members of the Commission appointed to serve on this Committee are

Mrs. John Ferguson
Dr. Frederick Lynch
Mrs. Thomas Nicholson
Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn
The Reverend Kirby Page.

Earnestly hoping that it will be possible for you to render this important service, I am

Faithfully yours,

Sidney L. Gulick

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Dr. Alfred Wms. Anthony
Mrs. John Ferguson
Dr. Frederick Lynch
Mrs. Thomas Nicholson
The Reverend Kirby Page
Mrs. James M. Pratt
Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn
Dr. E. S. Tittle.

Earnestly hoping that it will be possible for you to render this important service, I am

Faithfully yours,

Sidney L. Gulick

Secretary

Joplin, Missouri,
February 1, 1926.

Dear Old Kirby,

Your telegram came this afternoon just before the services, and it helped me through a most trying hour. Trying, not so much because of my own self, but because of Father and the kid brother, who are all broken up and who lean heavily upon me. Father is not at all well himself, never having recovered from the nervous breakdown of three years ago.

I have given my greatest hostage to eternity now. All that means is that the view of the best in humanity which she gave me must be still more pressingly given to the world, and that those who suffer - more by far than we have - are served better. You know, of course, that I am decidedly not an other-worldly person; but we all live here in the glorious, indestructible faith that when we stake our lives on the highest on this earth there is a Father Who will not let us lose - Who will not let what is worthy in us perish.

I hope that your health is completely restored by this time. I suspect we all need to be told to let up once in a while. We all have the tendency to see the moment's job loom up as the issue of the century. I'm sure that's more Christian than the other extreme, but perhaps neither extreme is fully Christian.

I am writing the Chief what plans I have for the future, so you can read them from his letter. Please remember me lovingly to Mrs. Page and the youngsters.

With genuine affection, I am

Loyally yours,



Blue list
return to K.P. Showchow, Anhwei
Feb. 49

Dear Old Kirby,

Colds have their advantages after all. For the first time in two years I'm taking a few days in bed and that gives me a breathing spell to write a few letters. I'm bolstered up in bed surrounded by a litter of newspaper clippings, a few of which I'm enclosing. I have no idea along what track your fertile mind is now galloping. But if you are still interested in where the next war may bust out I command this very important article by Norton. You may have already seen it in "Asia". It looks like an inevitable force meeting and immovable object in this case.

China's life is full of little anomalies. Note clipping describing letting of contract by U. S. Navy Dept. for to a Chinese Government Ship Yard to build new gun boats to patrol Chinese waters at the very time our Conference is in session in Peking looking toward abolition of Extraterritoriality. Do you get the twist of this? Theoretically in all for doing away with gun boats and extraterritoriality, although the evils to China of the latter are not so apparent when studied in detail.

But what is your latest venture? I've received no sin-shattering volumes from your pen recently. How are the family and have you left Hasbrouck Heights? What did Eddy finally do this year? Did he follow up his lead in psychology and did he ever connect with Wyckoff? I'm more than ever convinced that it is in the field of psychology that the present day Christian apologist has to meet the severest test.

The book that has moved me most this winter is E. Stanley Jones' little volume, "The Christ of the Indian Road". Kirby, it is that kind of a ministry I crave for you and I believe you are marvelously prepared for it now except on one score. Haven't you felt yourself in recent years, since you have been giving so much time to social, economic and political questions, that you have fallen back into a less vital ministry than you once have known? I've felt it, Kirby, and I believe it is due to an inadequate view of Christ. Read Jones' chapter on "What or Whom". Catch his central message. You aren't going to satisfy men's minds or hearts long with general talk about the

Spirit of Jesus. I've ever felt that central weakness in all your writing and have felt it due to the fact that you had never come to grips with the problem of Christ's person as you had the non-theological problems you tackle. Your ethical interest has lacked the undergirding of an adequate Christology, or at least the presentation of such. I've never felt you had set your mind with the same vigor to answering the central theological problems as you had to tackling the ethical ones. Don't be swept into the present shallow tendency of ignoring or slighting theology now prevalent among American liberals. It will pass. It's the great weakness of liberalism.

I didn't mean to write this when I started this letter but it just burst out. It's been in my heart a long time. I have such tremendous faith in you and your future. I just long to see you in the most vital kind of work. Your present line is popular with all kinds of uplifters. When you shift your emphasis to Christ you will get the curled lip from many of your present following,

and the old temptations will arise to haunt you. "How about my influence?" But I know that won't bother you. Power, not influence is what we want, and they are mighty different things.

We have had a quiet fall and winter with no bandits, wars or famines in our neighborhood.

The turn of opinion against Russia in the country seems to be bringing a cessation of the Anti-Xⁿ spirit which indicates where some of it was instigated.

We are all so well and rejoicing in the promise of an addition to the family next September.

Edith and Patty join in sending their love to all your family

As ever

Maxwell

February 4, 1926

Dear Gale:

You will be sorry to know that I took the flu the day I left Los Angeles and had a pretty stiff time during the trip to Austin.

I managed to get through four addresses there, but as soon as I got to Houston I had to go to bed and was flat on my back for six days. This necessitated my cancelling the rest of the Texas and Oklahoma dates, and also the Atlanta campaign.

You never can tell when these bugs are going to bite and when they go all you can do is lie low for a while. I am feeling about all right now but will take it easy for a while.

I cannot begin to tell you how much I enjoyed the privilege of being with you on the Coast. I count those weeks as one of the red letter periods in my life.

I have been thinking and praying about your own future and I am eager to know what decision you have reached. I have not yet had a chance to talk with Dave, but shall do so at the first opportunity.

Please give my warmest regards to Mrs. Seaman.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Gale Seaman
Y M C A
Los Angeles, California

KP:BP

JAMES M. SPEERS
CHAIRMAN

B. H. FANCHER
TREASURER

JOHN R. MOTT
GENERAL SECRETARY

The International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations

347 Madison Avenue, New York

Foreign Division

CHAS. W. HARVEY,
SENIOR SECRETARY

OFFICE OF SENIOR SECRETARY FOR CHINA
20 MUSEUM ROAD, SHANGHAI

P. O. BOX 924, SHANGHAI, CHINA

R. S. HALL,
IN CHARGE OF BUILDING PROGRAM

CABLE: ~~YOUNG MEN~~ "COMMITTEE"
TEL. C. 5287-C. 5288.

February 4, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Kirby:-

I was delighted to get your good letter of December 29th which reached me a few days ago. I am interested to know that you have decided to major in your work during the next few years on International questions. I am glad to know that you are planning to do this.

Certainly, one who intends to tackle this field of problems should have intimate and prolonged contact with the Far East. We have looked forward for several years to a visit from you in China. I am glad that this expectation is to be realized this year.

I have one or two suggestions to make regarding your proposed visit. First of all, I hope you will plan to reach China by the first of August. We are planning to have our Tenth National Convention during the first ten days in August. This Convention will mark the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of our first student Associations. We are planning to make the Convention pre-eminently a great student gathering. Our hopes are that it will outrival even the W.S.C.F. Convention which was held four years ago in Peking. We are making strenuous efforts to secure Rufus Jones as one of the principal platform speakers. We want to accept frankly and fearlessly the challenge of the anti-religion movement in this convention.

With such a line-up we believe we shall muster a large attendance of influential leaders in the country. Our city as well as our student Associations will of course be participating in the Convention. By being on the ground you should find it possible to make connections which will be of value to you during the rest of your visit in China. Dr. David Yui has asked me to write saying to you that he hopes very much you can attend the Convention.

I would suggest that on your arrival in the Far East you arrange to place your wife and two children in one of the

summer resorts. Travel in China as you know is at best more difficult than in America. Conditions now are greatly complicated by the political and military unrest. This unrest is the occasion not of danger to travelers but of great inconvenience and discomfort. Moreover, the summer time is even under normal conditions not a favorable time for travel by visitors accustomed to American conditions.

If therefore you could place your wife and children at once in some such resort as Karuizawa or Peitaiho, you would enable them to avoid the difficulties of moving about in China in the summer and at the same time would have them near at hand when the fall travel begins.

You suggest the possibilities of there being difficulty in getting accommodations for yourself and family in the various places you visit. I thought you understood China better than that. You will find both accommodations and the hospitality of our families more than elastic enough to include the whole family.

I would like to write you of interesting developments both in the country at large and in our own movement in recent weeks. I have to deny myself this indulgence, however, this time. I did want, however, to write you at once telling you how happy we are because of your approaching visit and to share with you the suggestions which I have made above.

As ever

Yours,

Eugene E. Barnett

EEB:mb

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DEPARTMENT

Seattle, Washington,
February 4, 1926.

Mrs. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Page:

After what has happened, I think you wrote me a very peaceful and indeed "gentle little note" under date of January 25th. Of course, I am overwhelmed with sorrow and remorse that we overworked Kirby in California. The only possible answers to it is to say that his messages were so important and helpful and his willingness to work to the limit was so apparent that we overstepped ourselves. I am sufficiently sad about it all to be perspiring here in this cold climate as the secretaries here in the office will tell you. I really do feel awfully sorry and rather than trying to "pass the buck" as they say, I believe it would be better and bring me more comfort to take full responsibility for the too heavy schedule. I hope I will be in California in June so as to have you deal with me personally and in his presence.

I do earnestly hope this letter finds Kirby back on his feet again and that there will be no permanent ill-effects. I will be greatly obliged if you will answer this letter telling me just how he is.

Typical of literally dozens of remarks is the one in letter received this morning from Pomona College and, by the way, it is one of the difficult places for the kind of a message Kirby is giving. "We certainly did appreciate having Kirby Page and he gave us a dandy address - and he went over big with the students."

Awaiting your next letter and with affectionate regards for Kirby, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Gale Truman

*we did give him Sat-Sun
free in So Calif hit the
other days were too full.*

GS-L

February 4, 1923

Dear Rowland:

I have not had a line from you, but presume you received my telegram from Houston, saying that I was sick and that the rest of my schedule would have to be cancelled.

I took the flu the day I left California and was sick as a dog on the trip to Austin. I managed to get through four addresses there and an address at the State Normal School, but when I got to Houston, I had to go to bed and was flat on my back for six days with five visits from the doctor.

This necessitated not only the cancelling of the rest of my schedule with you, but also the important Atlanta campaign, toward which I had looked for several months.

The doctor said I had a light case of the flu and that it was imperative that I take a good long rest. I am getting stronger but am still pretty wobbly.

I cannot begin to tell you how sorry I am that it was necessary for me to cancel my schedule with you. Unfortunately you never can tell when these bugs are going to bite.

I hope everything is coming along well with your work.

Cordially yours,

Mr. A. R. Elliott
3428 Asbury Avenue
Dallas, Texas

KP:BP

February 5, 1926

Dear John:

I am ashamed for the long delay in answering your good letter of Christmas Day. It was forwarded to me in California, where I was under a very heavy schedule and scarcely had time to breathe. I took sick on the train the day I left Los Angeles, and had a pretty bad time of it before I reached Austin. I managed to speak four times at the State University, but when I reached Houston I had to go to bed for a week. I am just now trying to dig out from under the pile of unanswered letters.

In regard to the alternative of going to Europe with the Eddy party or spending the month at the Olivet conference, I am inclined to believe that, taking all things into account, it would be better for you to go to Olivet this summer and plan to go to Europe another year. I think you would find the month at Olivet a very great inspiration and helpfulness. Why not take Mary and the children and spend the entire month there? The costs are very reasonable, about \$2.75 a day for adults and somewhat smaller charges for the children, inclusive of board, room, and conferences fees. You would have a perfectly delightful vacation, as well as a thoroughly profitable conference.

There is a probability that some time during this summer Alma, the children and myself will start on a year's trip around the world, spending several months in Japan, China, India, with shorter stays in the Philippines, Egypt, Palestine and Europe. As soon as our plans are developed a little more fully, I shall write

you again.

February 5, 1932

I earnestly hope that you decided to go to Olivet. I think you will find it a delightful experience. Alma and the children join in wishing you the greatest success in your work.

Dear John:

I am ashamed for the long delay in answering your good letter of Christmas Day. It was forwarded to me in California, and I was under a very heavy schedule and scarcely had time to breathe. I took sick on the train the day I left Los Angeles, and had a pretty bad time of it before I reached Austin. I managed to speak four times at the State University, but when I reached Houston I had to go to bed for a week. I am just now trying to dig out from under the pile of unanswered letters.

Mr. John P. Stubbs,
3311 E. 60 Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

KP:NR

In regard to the alternative of going to Europe with the Kaddy party or spending the month at the Olivet conference, I am inclined to believe that, taking all things into account, it would be better for you to go to Olivet this summer and plan to go to Europe another year. I think you would find the month at Olivet a very great inspiration and helpfulness. Why not take Mary and the children and spend the entire month there? The costs are very reasonable, about \$2.75 a day for adults and somewhat smaller charges for the children, including of board, room, and conference fees. You would have a perfectly delightful vacation, as well as a thoroughly profitable conference.

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February 6, 1923.

Dear old Max:

Your Christmas greeting came and was deeply appreciated. We were especially glad to get the picture. My opinion of you goes up the more I see of your wife and the baby. How I would like to drop in on you for a good visit. I am sure that these are eventful days. I was out in Ridgewood last evening which brought back memories of the evening I spent in your home.

I think you know that I am working on a free lance basis, dividing my time between study, writing and speaking. I feel that I have had the most profitable year of my life. I have endless opportunities to preach and am away from home a good deal. I am giving some time to the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order and am also serving as Secretary of the Commission on Industry of the National Conference on the Christian Way of Life, which is proposed for 1924 or 1925. I am going over to England and the Continent again this summer for further study and expect to meet Mr. Eddy over there. He seems to be having a great time in the Orient.

Drop us a line occasionally. We want to keep in intimate touch with you.

Affectionately yours,

Max Chaplin, Esq.
China.

White List ✓

✓ Full Set
✓ x5 + Ec P
✓ Paper "Crisis"

E. STANLEY JONES.

Permanent Address:
SITAPUR, U. P. INDIA.

On tour: Cocanada, S.I.
Feb. 6, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York.

My dear Kirby,

^{am} Thanks for your letter of Dec. 30. I was indeed glad to get it and very interested indeed in the fact that you are going to make a world tour to study international conditions. I am very happy that you are going to do it. I think it will be a splendid idea.

You ask me concerning the question of bringing your family with you. I have mingled feelings in regard to it. I know it will be of immense value to your family to have the trip. Of that there is not the slightest doubt. On the other hand I think you will be hampered in getting in touch with the situation. Your study of the situation will probably be less efficient under those circumstances. But it is not really an impossible proposition. You will have to make your *choice* because there is not the entire advantage on either side. Prof. Oscar Buck is with me now for this year. His family has come along with him consisting of wife and two children, but while he is with me his family is parked at one place, while he is spending nine months in travelling with me. Of course they are taking small trips on their own, but for the most part it means for them staying in one place. The case with you is not exactly parallel because I am holding evangelistic meetings and that makes the difference. I am afraid I am not able to advise you on the subject as personal considerations must weigh very heavily in your case.

Your itinerary for India is in the best months and we will do all we can to make it really profitable. I should be very glad indeed to have you with me in a series or so, ~~when~~ you can see this side of the situation.

We are having a remarkable time in our evangelistic work. The situation is dead ripe and we are receiving a great hearing and response.

Did you know that Gandhi was putting one of your pamphlets through his paper. I suppose it is yours, though it says only Mr. Page. It is reaching a very wide constituency through 'Young India'.

Please let me know your further plans and if I can be of any help in arranging things for getting in contact with prominent people etc. I shall be happy to do so.

I am enclosing a copy of letters which explain themselves. This puts up a tremendous challenge to us, *Doesn't it?* A challenge of prayer that Gandhi might realise it by an inward revelation as Paul did.

It was with great joy that I saw by the telegrams that United States has voted to go into the World Court. You have done a great piece of work in helping it along.

With affectionate greetings,

Yours sincerely,

E. Stanley Jones.

February 6, 1926

Dear Miles:

Upon my return to the office after spending six weeks on the Pacific Coast, I find your two letters of January 4th and 14th. I am intensely interested to know that you are going to Buffalo. While I do not know very much about the church to which you are going, I am inclined to rejoice that you are getting away from Dayton. Another year or two of the same kind of pressure under which you have been laboring would have led to two very sad funerals in that city. I earnestly hope that you and the lady will take things a little easier in Buffalo. You ought to live for another fifty years, but at the rate you have been going, you won't last five. Do be sensible.

I shall be very much interested in hearing your reason for turning down the call to Chicago. I do want to have a long visit with you at the first opportunity.

Cordially yours,

Mr. M. H. Krumbine,
First and Wilkinson Streets,
Dayton, Ohio,

KP:NR

S. D. GAMBLE

M. C. A.
PEKING.

February 8th, 1926

Dear Kirby:

We were very glad to have your good letter of December 28th with its news of the doings in the American colleges, but particularly since it told that there is a good chance that we may see you out here sometime this year. I do hope that you will be able to carry out your plans for it will be good to see you again and we will be glad to do all that we can to ~~keep~~^{help} you in touch with the people you ought to see and the things you ought to learn about while you are here.

You certainly seem to be learning by example and are attempting to copy the Big Chief in the speed with which you are planning to travel. Donald Tewksbury has been staying with us for a few days and I have talked over with him and Larry Sears your proposed itinerary. We all feel that you are travelling very fast and are afraid that by the time you get all the way around that you will have found it almost impossible to have time in any one place to dig into the situation and get more than a hurried and therefore a rather superficial view of the various problems involved. We are sorry that the problem of the heat in India pushes you on so fast.

About your China end of the program I would say that beyond the difficulty of having a rather short time, it brings you to North China during the summer, a time when practically all the foreigners are away from town and things are very much at a stand still. Donald Tewksbury agrees with me that the time to be in Peking is preferably October, though things are going pretty well by the end of September. We thought it might be possible for you to land in Japan, see something of the country, coming across Japan, up through Korea, stopping at Seoul, and Mukden, and coming on to Peitaiho. If you bring your family with you, Peitaiho would be a fine place to locate them while you start off on some of your travels around the country. You and Alma would have a fine chance to get in touch with all the missionary group at Peitaiho. The children would have the joy of swimming, donkey riding, etc., be out of the heat and have a chance to gradually become accustomed to things Chinese.

Then we thought it would be possible for you to swing South, seeing Shanghai, which is the business center and therefore more apt to be in continuous operation than is Peking. Then come up the River to Hangkow and back to Peking. When it came time for the family to leave Peitaiho they could come to Peking and make their headquarters at the Language School hostel. Mr. Pettus has a very comfortable

February 8, 1926

building that he is planning to keep open all the year, and it would be possible for you to have a suite of rooms there, Alma would have a chance to get in touch with the ^{new} missionaries and attend the various lectures and talks that are being given there every week. It might be that the children would want to go to the Peking American School to keep up with their studies as well as getting some of the joy of life in the Orient. Donald Tewksbury says that he was taken around Europe when he was eleven or twelve and his family did so much travelling that he was completely fed up with it. He recommends, if it is at all possible, that the children should be located in one place and do not do all the travelling that you plan to do.

We all would recommend that you have from three to four weeks in Peking. The three big centers in China, the headquarters for the various groups, are Peking, Shanghai, and Hongkong. ^{Canton} Unless you ^{have} had some special reason for wanting to see Nanking and Hankow, the chances are that you would get most of the points of view from the three big centers. If you want to see the smaller cities I think you could cover them in a comparatively short time.

We have also thought that it might be possible for you to invert your schedule and travel East instead of West. This would make your first stop either in the Near East or in India. Egypt and Palestine, of course, would be hot, and India would be warm, but Larry and Catherine both say that it is perfectly possible as you know they did it when they came out to China. It would mean, of course, that you would have to be in India during part of the rainy season, but Larry says that this need not hamper you very much. If you come that way it would mean that you would get around to Peking and North China about Chinese New Year or along in February. This would put you in the Chinese situation in the middle of the year when things were well under way, and you would probably be able to get in touch with people and conditions much more rapidly than you could in the early fall. It would also make it unnecessary for you to hurry on because of the coming of a hot season. From the point of view of things in China this would be a better plan if the India end can be worked. We want you to get a good grasp of everything out here and hope you will not try to take it too fast and do too much. From the point of view of the Orient we are jealous of the two months you plan to spend in Egypt and Italy.

On rereading your letter I note that you apparently plan to spend a good deal of time with the missionaries. This, of course, is important, but I know you will find that there is a group entirely outside of missionary circles that must be reckoned with very much more than was the case when you were here as number 1 coolie. The whole anti-Christian and anti-

February 8th, 1926

foreign attitude is involved, and of course it is impossible to get a very clear picture of this from the missionary circles. This means, of course, more time in getting contacts and introductions.

Since dictating the above I have seen Larry Sears and he tells me he has written you a long letter today, telling you his point of view. I think his suggestion of the possibility of doing some lecturing is a good one. He says he would give you some special details of the possibility of coming around by way of India. He says he thought it would be a good idea, if Alma and the children came with you, if, when you reach China, they plan to come right on to Peking and settle here for the time that you are travelling around the country. I know they would be wonderfully comfortable here and would learn a lot just in getting to know Peking. If India seems too hot it might be that Alma and the children could join you here, coming West while you went East. You may be sure that we would do all in our power to make them happy and comfortable here in Peking.

I presume, of course, that you will consult Dr. Harry Ward and get his suggestions in great detail. He ought to be able to give you some very valuable introductions. If Paul Blanchard has returned I think he too can put you in touch with a lot of interesting people whom he met when he was here last summer. If you have any contacts with people in the Labor Movement who are in touch with the Unions here in China, I hope you will get them to give you letters of introduction. There are many things going on in this country that must be taken into consideration, but who are apt to close their doors on those who come too directly from missionary circles. If it is possible for Sherwood to work it through some of his Russian connections, to get you in touch with some of the Russians who seem to be practically running the Canton government, by all means make the effort. From all we hear very significant things are going on in Canton. The Russians certainly have a hold on the situation. You certainly must find some way of ^{getting} the real dupe on what is happening there. I understand they are very close except with those who come properly introduced.

I feel sure that we can make any lecture arrangement that you may want to consider here in Peking. There are plenty of people who are in touch with the Society for the Advancement of Education. You remember Dr. Ward lectured under their auspices when he was here. It will certainly give you a standing that you probably could not have as a pure investigator.

I can well imagine that you will be very busy making plans. I hope these suggestions will not up-set them too much, but I would strongly urge, if at all possible, that you should get to Peking toward the end of your trip and have a longer time in the three big centers in China, Canton, Shanghai and Peking.

Mr. Kirby Page

- 4 -

February 8th, 1926

I know you must have had a great trip to *Asilomar*. I envy you having days there by the sea under the old pines. It is good to think of you having a chance to give your messages to the colleges in California. I wonder if you got to Los Angeles and had a chance to say hello to the family.

For the moment things are quiet in China. New Years is coming the end of this week and so everybody is busy closing up their year's business. What new things will break out in the next few weeks we have but little idea. It looks as though there probably would be fighting to the South. In the meantime we keep working away at our figures and are getting much of interest.

With kindest regards to you and Alma, in which Betty joins, I am,

Affectionately yours,



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

THE PEKING YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

會 年 青 教 督 基 京 北

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS: NASSAU, PEKING
MISSIONS CODE

HATAMEN STREET & CHIN YU HUTUNG
PEKING, CHINA.

February 8, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

A copy of your letter to Sidney came last night and brought great delight. You do not need to be told how glad we are that you are coming and how anxiously we shall await your arrival. The universe is in a precarious condition and unless we can get together in the near future I am afraid there is little hope.

Now for more practical details regarding your trip. In the first place I agree with you that it is imperative that you should come to the Orient. Things are changing rapidly here now and getting so complex that we desperately need someone who will interpret the situation to America. My chief criticism of your itinerary is the length of time you are planning to stay in various places in China. I think the experience of everyone who has come here in recent years proves that it is well nigh impossible to make a break into the situation in a short time. The Orient still moves slowly in spite of all we can do and it is inevitable that for some weeks you will spend your time making contacts rather than getting the material you want. I say that in spite of the fact that we shall all do everything in our power to open up the situation before you come. My earnest recommendation is that you cut out all places in China save Peking and Canton, with possibly also a short time in Shanghai, and then plan to really settle down in those places for a month or six weeks at the very least.

I would further suggest that you make in some way arrangements so that it will appear that you are coming out on an official trip at the invitation of some Chinese organization not connected with Christian work. That is, if you would be willing, I am sure we could arrange for you to give a brief course of lectures in the National University in Peking. If you should do this it would at once open doors to you which by no possibility could otherwise be pried loose. Let us know at once how this strikes you. Talk it over with Harry Ward and see what he thinks.

As to your itinerary, I wonder if it would not be better for you to come to India first. As you know, the heat in India is not bad after July and you would have time to do what you wanted then more leisurely. People there take their vacations in April and

May so that you would have no difficulty in getting in touch with them. That would enable you to spend more time in China without having to strike the Indian hot weather. If you do come direct to Japan, I suggest that you come to Peitaiho via Korea and not Shanghai. As to Alma and the children, of course we hope that you can bring them too. Catherine and I are wondering if it would not be a wise thing for you to have them plan to settle down in Peking, while you travel around. It might be feasible if you should go to India first, for them to come direct to China. In that event, I will personally go to Shanghai and meet them and we will do everything in our power to make their stay both happy and worth while. In any event, while you are travelling around, Catherine and I think you would find it better to have them in one place. Certainly if things are in the condition they are now in Canton, you would not want to take them there. You need have no worry about places to stay here in Peking or elsewhere for that matter. We have one guest room which of course would be at your disposal and the Language School has an excellent hostel where for a reasonable rate you could stay indefinitely. There is a good school for American children in Peking in which, incidentally, Catherine teaches.

The anti-Christian Movement is growing very acute and what will happen no one can say. But I do not think the position of the foreigner is going to be any easier in days to come. I am anxious to get this letter off at once. Before long I will send you another line regarding my own work. Do let us know as soon as you have made any plans which will enable us to get to work.

With best wishes, as ever,

Larry

P.S. Since writing the above I have talked with Sid regarding your trip and find that we are agreed. He suggested that I write a little more in detail regarding the possibility of your going around through Europe, reaching India first. As you know, we did that and though we struck Egypt and Palestine the 1st of August, we did not find the heat unendurable. It seems to me on thinking this over again that this would be a much more satisfactory arrangement than attempting to come first to China. If you should do that, the only problem would be whether you could get proper introductions into Canton if you had not first been to Peking. I think, however, that that could be arranged if you would let us know in time to make what contacts we can for you here and if you yourself attempted to open things up through Harry Ward and others whom you would know. In that case, of course Alma and the children could come direct to Shanghai and thence onto Peking to stay with us. Sid and I agree on the other two points also: That it would be an excellent thing if you could have us arrange for a brief series of lectures in the Government University so that it could be said that it was for those lectures that you were coming out. You would certainly get a better entree to Government political circles. Also we are in agreement that for a study of the International situation in China, only three cities are valuable, Peking, Canton and Shanghai, and the latter can be done in comparatively short order, much more quickly than the other two.

L. M. S.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

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NIGHT LETTER	N L

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The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

MRA 359 55 NL

DESMOINES IOWA 9

KIRBY PAGE

347 MADISON AVE NEWYORK NY

RELIGIOUS FORCES DESMOINES TREMENDOUSLY ANXIOUS TO HAVE YOU
FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK MARCH SEVENTH TO TWELFTH STOP WE NEED
YOU SPEAK ON GENERAL PROBLEM OF WAR AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
IN ORDER HAVE WELL BALANCED COMPLETE CHRISTIAN MESSAGE STOP MASS
MEETING EACH EVENING AND TWO ADDITIONAL ADDRESSES EACH DAY STOP
WE PLEAD FOR YOUR FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION

GEORGE WEBBER.

1926 FEB 9 PM 8 46

北 京 基 督 教 學 校 事 業 聯 合 會
THE PEKING CHRISTIAN STUDENT WORK UNION

COOPERATING BODIES

CHINESE INDEPENDENT CHURCH AMERICAN BOARD MISSION
AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION CHURCH OF ENGLAND MISSION
LONDON MISSION METHODIST MISSION
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

PEKING Feb. 9, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page:

I have your letter of December 29th with an enclosure of a letter you wrote to Sidney Gamble. I am of course much interested in your proposed trip to the Far East. If you truly desire to come to study the situation I think you will find it indeed a most interesting experience. If, on the other hand, your aim is to hold meetings with Chinese students and other groups, I am afraid that I cannot give you much encouragement. The present national spirit is such that it is extremely difficult to arrange meetings for foreigners, especially for those who come to speak on international questions with an emphasis on pacifism. I am sure that you will understand the attitude of the Chinese in this matter. They feel that until the Western powers begin to practice their own doctrine, it is rather gratuitous for them to send messengers to China to preach to them the advantages of disarmament and peace. I am afraid that Allen Hunter, who has spent several months here this last year, is not at all satisfied with the opportunity that he has had to get contacts with the students and other groups of people. This in spite of the fact that some of our strongest Chinese Christian leaders, as well as a number of our foreign workers have spent a good deal of time trying to arrange events for him. But as I say, if your real purpose in coming is to study the situation in order that you may better interpret it to the Western World, I believe your visit will be most timely and rewarding. It is quite possible to arrange for interviews for you to sit down and talk with people in an open-minded man to man fashion.

With regard to whether or not it would be advisable for you to bring your family, I am afraid that I have little to contribute on that point. Communications, however, are extremely unreliable in China at the present time and often one has to travel in unheated trains and under conditions that are far from desirable. Mrs. Childs rather recommends against your attempting it but in view of the fact that you are to touch a ~~part~~ of other countries besides China it might be possible for you to leave your family at some place like Shanghai and not oblige them to undergo the hardships of travel in the interior of China during the present disturbed conditions. If you do decide to come, please let us know in plenty of time.

With warm regards, I am,

Faithfully yours,

J. L. Childs,

STEPHEN A. PARK

GENERAL INSURANCE

Fidelity and Surety Bonds

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Return to
K.P.

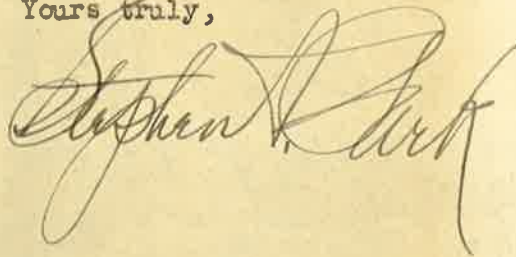
January 3, 1926.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I have sent to
The Milwaukee Journal. The same letter has also been sent to
the Wisconsin News which published a similar story in their
paper of December 31, 1926.

Yours truly,



I T I N E R A R Y

for

Kirby Page

- January 4th: Asilomar.
Leave Pacific Grove at 2:55 or 6:40 PM for San Jose - *Montgomery Hotel* ~~St. James Hotel~~.
- Tues* - 5th: 10:00 AM San Jose State Teachers College. Dorothy Pennell, Secretary Y. W. C. A. - James McDill, city Y. M. C. A. boys secretary, who will probably take you to campus.

12:00 o'clock and rest of the day Stanford. Rex Bell secretary. Some one will drive you from San Jose. ✓
- Wed* - 6th: San Francisco Theological Seminary. Dr. Lynn T. White, Chair of Sociology, was here and invited you.

Take ferry boat from San Francisco at 10:45, buying round-trip ticket to San Anselmo. It is boat half way to Sausalito and train to San Anselmo. There are two stops in San Anselmo. You get off at the first one - Bolinas Avenue. Dr. White will probably meet you.

Miss Alice Hoyt, Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will advise you before you leave here Monday whether you are to cover Mills College or the Galen Rose engagement at six o'clock that same evening.

I suggest that whichever engagement you cover Wednesday evening you get back at Berkeley and stay at the White Cotton Hotel because you must leave there very early the next morning.
- Th* - 7th: Take Santa Fe train in Berkeley (a ten-minute car ride south from your White Cotton Hotel to station) leaving at 6:38 AM, reaching Stockton at 9:35. Here you are to address the College of the Pacific. They have had a delegation here at Asilomar. Dean Farley and President Knoles are the men to see.

Some friend at the College or the city Y. M. C. A. will drive you thirty miles to Modesto Jr. College where you are to speak at 3:00 o'clock.

Leave Modesto at 7:47 in the evening, Southern Pacific R. R., reaching Fresno at 10:00. I think the Hughson Hotel is acceptable.
- Fri* - 8th: You will have three or four addresses to make in Fresno on this day - one at the College and others elsewhere. Earl Dexter of the city Y. M. C. A. and Rev. Friggell of the Baptist Church, who have known you here, will have you in charge.

Leave Fresno at 10:00 PM for Los Angeles. I will meet you in Los Angeles the following morning at 8 o'clock for a busy schedule in Southern California, after Saturday and Sunday for a rest.

The Southern California appointments are as follows:

ITINERARY

for

Kirby Page

- 10-1 ✓ *occidental - Pres Bird - Prof Lee Day - Jack Carruthers -*
Bob Davidson 4 Sec
 mon - Jan. 11th: ~~California Institute of Technology and probably also Junior College.~~
- Tues 12th: 8:30 AM ~~Pomona College.~~ *La Verne*
 11:30 AM University of Redlands.
~~3:30 PM Riverside Jr College~~
~~5:30 PM Dinner engagement Southern Branch University of California.~~
~~6:30 Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.~~
- wed 13th: 1:00 PM Assembly University of California Southern Branch. + 4 P.M.
 8:30 ~~Pomona - 81~~
 2:00 PM California Christian College.
 5:30 PM University of Southern California. *Will H. Hunt*
 8:30 PM leave for Berkeley. *7:45 P.M.*
- Th 14th: Engagements at the Pacific School of Religion and the University of California.
 Leave Oakland on Southern Pacific train - the Padre - at 8:53.
- Fri 15th: ~~10:45 AM Occidental College Los Angeles.~~
 2:00 PM Whittier College. *(Haw) O'Connor 4:5 talk*
 5:30 S.B. W.C.
- Sat. 16th: Leave Los Angeles at 9:00 AM for Austin.

BEREA COLLEGE
AND ALLIED SCHOOLS

BEREA, KENTUCKY

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

WILLIAM J. HUTCHINS

January 4, 1926

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City

My dear Mr. Page:

You will recall your generous suggestion that you might come down to Berea sometime in the course of the College year. I know that you are absolutely overwhelmed by invitations. I should, however, be most grateful to you if you might come to us. Allow me to suggest certain dates which would be particularly convenient to us, April 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 22, or 24, or May 15th. It would be my hope that you might speak to our great student body at 9:30 o'clock, Thursday morning or Saturday morning. That then you might have conferences with our college men and women and that you might have considerable groups of college students in connection with classes in Sociology, Economics and Religious Education. In a word, I should try to have your time spent absolutely to the best possible advantage.

With every good wish for the New Year, I am

Sincerely yours,

Wm. J. Hutchins

Japanese student club
Stanford University
California.
Jan. 5. '28

Dear Mr. Page.

It was the most pleasant time that I have experienced since I came to the Land of "Democracy" (12). Only one hour which I had today hearing and talking with you was more valuable than 6 months I have had at Stanford. You gave me very pleasant and unforgettable impression which will live in me through my whole life-time.

As you kindly promised me to give send me a copy of your Picture, I feel extraordinarily happy today. I'm waiting for it ~~for~~ with the utmost earnestness.

You will not forget to put your signature on the face of the picture.

I've written in too much friendly way, but I know you would pardon me.

Eagerly waiting for your
favor, I am

Very sincerely

A. Ichikawa



Clift Hotel
San Francisco

Jan 6

Dearest Alma:

all continues to go well. On
Tuesday morning I addressed 1200 future
teachers at San Jose. That afternoon and
evening I spoke three times at Leland
Stanford University. Stanford has an
endowment of 35 millions and has
a wonderful equipment. I had an
hour's visit with David Starr Jordan,
former President and one of the best
known peace advocates in the country.
He presided at the evening meeting.
Yesterday I was at the San Francisco

Theological Seminary. Had a long talk
with Professor Symon of Union, who is
out here for a Sabbatical year.

Even in Northern California the
weather is very mild. am
feeling wonderfully well.

I will send some checks for
deposit when I get to Los Angeles.
Please enter in the checkbook
a check for \$50 which I cashed.

Hope all goes well at home.

Kisses and hugs by the —

your own

Kirby

5534 Kimbark Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois,
January 6, 1926.

My dear Kirby,

I surely did enjoy the visit with you the other day when you passed thru the city. I wish that you could have come out, for a longer stay, at our home. The other Drake people would have enjoyed seeing you, too.

Ever since you ~~maxx~~ were here I have been thinking a good deal about your work and the wonderful opportunity you are having to start college men and women thinking of the great social and international issues of today. For a long time I have been convinced that the greatest moral challenge of our time is to build a new world order based on brotherhood and peace. I have often wondered whether there was some way that I could contribute more directly to this new age than by teaching New Testament. I am not yet sure that there is but I am wondering again, and more intensively than ever before, whether I could find a field of work where I could use all my training and make it directly serviceable to this great end. To be more specific, the question has come to me as to whether I could get into something similar to what you are doing and help promote this big issue of peace, inter-racial understanding, and a world-order built on good will.

This doesn't mean, of course, that I am minimizing the importance of the teaching of the New Testament - in fact I think there is a need and an opportunity as never before for a ~~thoroly~~ thorough historical, objective interpretation on the purposes and ideals of early Christianity; but at the same time an interpretation that shall show its significance for our great problems today. My interest in the New Testament is primarily in the contribution that an understanding of it will contribute to our own problems and needs today. I am sure that there is a tremendous challenge for men who can do that right.

But I am wondering if, while some of us are doing this job, the forces that make for strife, hatred, and finally war will become so strong that the world will be caught in the vortex of another great upheaval that will destroy civilization itself. If so, I would feel that I had been giving my life to a cause which after all was, for our age, quite a subordinate one. Perhaps it would be more exact to say that I would feel that I had chosen the wrong method to attain the ideals for which we are striving, the wrong path to its realization. Certainly life is too short to devote to the things of lesser importance. I want to put mine where it will count for the most in the issues that are most vital today. It is simply a question of where I can make it count for most.

As I have been thinking more about these problems you are facing and the way you are approaching them I have thought that perhaps I could find a place to do something very similar to your work. Of course the details would vary and perhaps many of the major methods, because no two men can work alike, but the ends sought would be the same. I am not sure that I could do my best work in a movement of this kind, but I do know that whenever I have given time to these issues for discussion groups, sermons,

etc., they have gripped me tremendously and made me feel that they were more vital than any other issues. This conviction is growing so strong that I am going to study it carefully before rejecting it, anyway.

If I understood you correctly the other night you said that you regarded the research phases of the work, including your writing, as the most important part of it. That is my own feeling about such work, that if it is going to get very far it must be based on a wide and deep, extensive and intensive study of the whole situation. Now I am wondering if there aren't phases of the problem which I could study for the next 20 or 30 years and thereby help fully as much in building the new world as by continuing in the strictly New Testament field. One thing is certain: no one man or group of men can do more than touch the edge of certain phases of the problem. The more men there are in the field the more effective the work should be. And the more there are the more intensively each man can study his part of it and make a lasting contribution. I was at a part of the Inter-denominational Student Conference at Evanston last week. If anything was more outstanding than other facts, it was that, while there was a great mass of idealism and intense moral devotion to righteous causes, there was an appalling lack of information on the great issues involved or appreciation of the meaning of the problems. Surely the men who can help study the facts and point the way toward solutions will be making a great contribution to our time. I am beginning to believe that perhaps some of the rest of us should tackle the job along with you and do our little bit.

Of course my ideas on the matter are still very incomplete and unorganized. I have that a lot of things that I couldn't take time to put into a letter. And of course the specific phases of such a program - if I ever get into it - would have to be worked after I saw it from the inside. There are several questions about it that are much more important just now and I would like to have your reaction on them. The first is whether I could find a place in this type of work where I could make a real contribution. The second is whether any one could be found who had a combination of sufficient financial resources and faith in me to be willing to invest in the enterprise on faith for a while, - until I was actually showing enough results to insure further investment of funds on the part of some one who had them. Of course I know very little about these problems except in a very general way, and would have to devote some time to hard study of them before I could make any contribution to their solution. In the third place, I should naturally want to finish my degree here before I took up work of that kind. Since I am so near it, it would be very unwise to stop work on it until it was finished. It would easily be worth the time it would take to finish it.

Now, with this all too brief and imperfect description of what I am thinking about, what are your first reactions? Do you think it is something to be considered more seriously, and that something really worth while would develop? Do you think you know of sources for the necessary funds for a beginning of the enterprise? Do you think that I would really fit into some part of such a program?

If you think it is anything but a wild dream, would it be possible for you to find a way of coming thru Chicago for a day or two on the way back and talking over the whole thing thoroly? I know that you have a full schedule, but that perhaps some time in the near future you would be near enough that you could come on to Chicago for a discussion of the problem. There are so many phases of the thing that we can't attempt to discuss in a letter which we could talk over fully.

The more I think over the proposition and the longer we discuss it here at home, the more sure I am that there is a real field for constructive work that should be very fruitful, but it may be that I do not realize many of the most important elements that enter into such a situation. I don't want to start up a blind alley, nor do I want to miss a chance to do something worth while in helping face these great social issues if I could fit into it rightly. It's a big question which I don't know enough to solve at present but will consider for some time yet. And I will welcome your attitude on the problem as soon as you can find time for a letter.

I have a letter from New York, from Dr. Eric M. North, saying that he doesn't know of any openings in N.T. in Peking as a Chinese student is going there in the Fall of 1926. But I have written to President Stuart to see if he knows of any possibility in the near future.

Beatrice continues to improve, for which we are all very thankful. We are looking forward to real health for her by ~~the~~ spring. Burton is finer every day. He has heard us talking about you and has been saying that he is going to see you and have you come here, etc., just as tho you were an old playmate.

I hope your workout there is going well. Please remember me to any of the old Drakes you see while there, such as Galen, Cheverton, Edgar Lloyd Smith, Snyder, et al.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and with kindest regards from all of us, I am

As ever, your friend,

Bill.

P.S. Please excuse the stupidity of my typewriter. It is sometimes unruly, especially late at night.



AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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STORE-ROOM: ELIZABETH G. MAROT,
1521 CHERRY STREET

Dear Friend:

January 15, 1926.

The American Friends Service Committee invites your cooperation in a plan to give to the people of Japan concrete proof of our good will.

Since the estrangement between Japan and the United States which arose in 1924, owing to the sudden change in our immigration policy, the American Friends Service Committee has been deeply interested in any possible steps which might be taken to again draw the two peoples together.

After giving consideration to the problem, we have decided that the best way to bring this matter to the attention of the American people and at the same time render constructive service to the Japanese people themselves, is to arrange to invite as many as 150 Japanese students to come to the United States for study. We believe that by this means Japan will realize better the strong friendly feeling for her which exists today in this country, and that a fair adjustment of our mutual relations will be brought nearer.

The Committee in charge is fully aware of the importance of the social as well as the intellectual and material welfare of these young people if the plan is to be successful. It is hoped that opportunities may open to provide them with congenial and interesting surroundings, where they will find friendship as well as education. They will be placed in those colleges which volunteer to cooperate by assuring the Committee of a welcome on the part of their faculty and students. We hope to have a number of students here in time to begin their work in September 1926. Further details of the proposed arrangements are given in the pamphlet which is enclosed.

We appeal to you to aid us in raising a Japanese Student Fund as the first step in realizing this plan. Wide interest and support are necessary for its success. Will you not give generously toward this effort to promote confidence and understanding between peoples of different nationality and race? Will you not do all that you can to help in restoring a friendship essential to our mutual prosperity and peace?

We believe that in joining with us you will be making a real contribution to the welfare and happiness of the people of our own country as well as of Japan.

Yours sincerely,

Wilbur K. Thomas

Executive Secretary.

January 6, 1926.

Daddy Dear:

Things seem to be flowing along about as usual here. Holidays come and holidays go and now we are waiting for another one. It is so foggy today we can hardly see to the corner. I don't think the sun has shone since Sunday, and we have had the usual fights about whether or not they shall wear a raincoat. They are just like the rest of us and don't want to wear a raincoat unless it is raining hard for fear someone will laugh at them. Anything they can stand, except laughter, at them.

Kate Eddy came out Saturday night and we had a good visit together. She is quite pleased that we are going with you. She had been in America since August and I take it she is staying out at Jackson Heights. The same dear gay soul she always is.

Somehow or other I can't think of anything but our trip. I live it during the day and sleep it during the night. I am always thinking of clothes and everything else in terms of will it do for the trip? If I see something I want to buy, I think, no, not before we go, wait until we get back. The rocking chair broke again Saturday night and I have mended it so it may last until we leave, certain I am that we will not get another one. I must not get too much groceries and can goods stocked up ahead no matter how cheap, nothing that will have to be stored away and take storage room. Isn't that a wonderful frame of mind for me to get into? Before you know it I shall actually be learning to save. I'll not guarantee that I will, but I just might.

You really must to just a little better about your letter writing. I think I have achieved wonders since you left on this trip. Even though I have not written every day, I do claim credit to have written four or five times, and not just snippy little notes saying we are all well and hope you are the same.

Lots and lots of love, and hugs and kisses from,

Your own

Alma

THE MENTHOLATUM COMPANY

WICHITA, KANSAS

Jan. 7, 1926.

OFFICE OF

A. A. HYDE, PRESIDENT

My dear Kirby:

As no reply has come to our three letters sent you in California, we are addressing this to 347 Madison Ave., New York. I think you have probably left Asilomar and the letters sent you there will doubtless catch up with you, if you have not already received them.

I am writing now simply to send copy of letter just received from Dr. Batten's daughter, Mrs. E. B. Pease, Glasgow, Mont., whom the rest of the family evidently expects to look after Dr. Batten's manuscripts. She writes under date of January 3rd,-

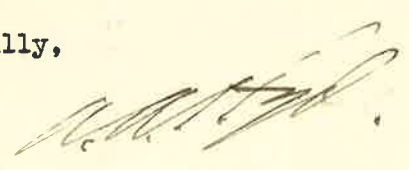
"I feel sure that I am voicing Mother's feeling in the matter when I say that we greatly appreciate your plans for the pamphlet "Why Not Try Christianity", and should be very grateful for Mr. Page's kindness in revising as you desire. I only regret that Father's state of health was such that he was unable to do it himself, and thus save you the trouble and annoyance since. But he had burned his life out - lived eighty-five years in sixty-five, and his nervous system finally refused to be driven by an overabundant mental energy.

Any arrangements you may make will have our heartiest approval."

Any copyrights of Doran & Company or others we suppose you will look after.

AAH/ID.

Respectfully,



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

(Not for publication) Hongkyn.
Jan. 9, 1926.

My dear Mahatmaji,

I desire greatly to come to your Ashram and spend some time with you there, but my programme is such that it seems impossible for at least six months. You know of my respect and affection for you. I have tried to interpret you and your message to the Western world and have been somewhat responsible for the interest that the West has in you and what you are doing. I, therefore, write what I wanted to talk with you. It is unsatisfactory, I know, to put on paper what one would like to say face to face in the intimacies of personal communion. We of the West have been interested in you particularly because we have seen you exemplify certain things that lie at the heart of the Gospel. I had thought that you had grasped the inner meaning of Christ and the Gospel. I find it difficult for me to hold that view now. As I have studied your writing and watched your work, especially in these last few years, I have come to the conclusion that you really have missed the heart of the Gospel. I think the ideas that underlie the Sermon on the Mount have gripped you and have, in a measure moulded you, but to me the centre of Christianity is this radiant Person of Christ. To me the Gospel lies in His Person. He himself is the good news.

Now, if the principles of Jesus, especially those underlying the Sermon on the Mount, were all or even the greater part of Christianity, I would find it difficult to be as devoted as I find myself at present. You suggested in Calcutta that you did not turn to the sermon on the Mount for consolation; nor do I. I turn to this Person. He embodies the Sermon on the Mount, but He is much more. In Him I find principles looking at me from sad eyes, touching me with strong hands and loving me with entire self-giving. But if the principles had not come to me clothed in flesh and blood they would leave me cold. Only life can lift life.

Now, Mahatmaji, I may be wrong; I hope I am. But I cannot help feeling that it is just here that you are weakest in your grasp. You have caught the principles but missed the Person. Again, I say I hope I am wrong. I hope to hear from you saying that it is not so. But, if I am right, may I offer a suggestion. You are taking this year off to be more or less at the Ashram. I personally feel it to be providential. God has great things yet for you to do, and in this year it may be that you will find your clear call for the future. My suggestion is that you go over the ground again, that you penetrate through the principles to the Person, that you then come back to us and tell us what you have found.

I say these things to you not in the spirit of a mere Christian propagandist, but the fact is that we need you. We who are Christians need you. We need the interpretation and illustration which we feel you could give if you grasp this radiant Person of Jesus. The West needs you. Asia India seems at the present time hesitant in following your lead appreciation of you is growing in the West. But I am frank to say to you that it is almost entirely because they have seen in you a phase of Christianity largely neglected in our Western Christianity. Their disappointment will come, as I am frank to say it has come to me, when they see that you have grasped a phase instead of an inward centre.

You will forgive me I am sure for my open frankness. Your open frankness has been one of the things I have loved and honoured in you. Like begats like, hence this letter. I trust you will treat it just as a private note of a friend to friend.

With my warm greetings and assurances of my deep gratitude for you,

I am, Sincerely your friend.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

STUDENT DEPARTMENT
CO-OPERATING WITH THE
STATE COMMITTEES OF NEW ENGLAND

January 12 1926

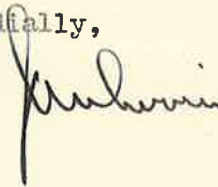
HEADQUARTERS NEW ENGLAND OFFICE

~~121 CHESTNUT STREET~~
~~SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS~~
DWIGHT HALL
DRAWER 13, YALE STATION
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Dear Kirby:

I wish very much that you could spend an evening and perhaps the following day with us at Blairstown, where the best boys from the prep schools of the East will be. The dates are June 26th to July 1st. I sincerely trust that these dates are open with you.

Cordially,



Mr Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave
New York

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

1926
Claremont, California Jan 13

My own dearest:

I am here at the station waiting for a car back to Los Angeles. I have just spoken at Pomona College here and have five addresses in Los Angeles Colleges this afternoon before leaving at 7:45 on the sleeper for the University of California at Berkeley. I had a strenuous day yesterday travelling 150 by auto and speaking in four different cities. The day was perfect and the scenery is beautiful beyond words - mountains, roses, oranges, grapes and other fruits. I do not know when I ever saw more beauty in one day - or did more travelling by auto. Gale Seamen, student secy, drove me around all day. The last meeting was in the ymca at Los Angeles and was attended by 65 persons, chiefly ministers, teachers, social workers, etc. I met many old friends. C.F. Chaverton and wife, and Edgar Lloyd Smith & wife of Drake, were there. The five of us, with Rex & Martha, are having supper together on Friday and ought to have a great visit. I have not seen Martha as yet, but Rex drove me around once

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

afternoon. He got me into one of the great moving picture plants and we saw several stars at work. Do you remember Ernest Torrence, who was the guide in the Covered Wagon? We saw him at work, as well as Betty Bronson, Esther Ralston, etc. It was quite interesting.

On Saturday a group of us took autos up into the mountains and then hiked for seven or eight miles. The view was marvellous. I was not as stiff as I expected to be next day. We passed down the street in Pasadena where we used to live. The weather is mild and the country beautiful indeed.

I have been wondering if it would not be possible for Mother to meet us on the road somewhere in June and come with us to California for a week before we sail. Perhaps Dad and Mother Newman could join us also. We could have a wonderful time. I will talk the matter over while I am in Houston.

My message is going very well indeed. am feeling all right - have a slight cold

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

and am somewhat tired but am enjoying
the work to the limit.

Was glad to get the children's letters
and am writing them separately. Am so
glad you are getting a lot of satisfaction in
planning for the world tour. We surely
out to have a perfectly marvellous year
of it.

With much love

Yours own

Daddy

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
(General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ

Friends
Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America

Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)
Primitive Methodist Church
Protestant Episcopal Commission on
Christian Unity and Department of Chris-
tian Social Service

Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Episcopal Church
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Brethren Church
United Presbyterian Church
United Lutheran Church
(Consultative Body)

NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK

Cable Address: Fedcil

Telephone: Gramercy 3475

OFFICE OF THE
GENERAL SECRETARIES

REV. SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT

January fifteenth

1926

Dear Kirby:

I should like to have you see the enclosed statement which is being sent by Dr. Cadman today to the Christian century. I do not think I am thin-skinned about objective criticism, but when an editorial stoops to mean-spirited impugning of the motives of a man like Dr. Gulick, I do not see how it is possible to ignore it entirely.

I do not think that such a letter as the enclosed will make much impression on Dr. Morrison. I have thought that perhaps a personal note from some of the people whom he esteems highly like yourself might do some good. If you feel like writing him, I should be very glad.

Always cordially yours,

Sam

Samuel McCrea Cavert
General Secretary

Rev. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

D
enc.

C O P Y

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL
OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
105 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK

January fifteenth
1926

To the Editor of the Christian Century,
440 South Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Sir:

Concerning your editorial of January 7, we hereby make the following statement:

1. To your question, "Does the Federal Council publish the sources of its income?", the answer is a plain and simple "yes." If you had taken the trouble to refer to the last printed report of the Federal Council before resorting to such a misleading innuendo, you would have found the information on pages 332 to 333.

2. To your insinuation that, by some underhanded arrangement, the Federal Council receives support from the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association or from the Bok Committee, we declare that not a single dollar has been contributed or even offered to the Council by either organization. Furthermore, no funds designated in any way whatever for any work in behalf of the League of Nations have been received from any organization or from any individual.

3. Your question, "Does Dr. Gulick wear a mask?", is too insulting and too unthinkable to merit a reply. It reveals an utterly unworthy tendency to impugn the honesty of a devoted and high-minded servant of God, whose life both as a foreign missionary and as a worker for peace in this country is an open book and above the shadow of reproach.

4. To your charge that the members of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill were deliberately selected in order to secure only those favorable to the World Court and the League of Nations, it is sufficient to state that, except for a few members at large, the personnel was chosen neither by the Federal Council nor by any of its officers, but by the official authorities of the constituent denominations.

5. Your charge that "one of the denominations" is to have a secretary for peace work financed by the League of Nations Non-Partisan

Association is too vague and nebulous to permit of a definite reply. We have not been able to find a single trace of such a procedure on the part of any of the major denominations. In simple fairness, you ought to name the denomination in order to make possible the verification or the complete repudiation of your accusation.

Altogether your editorial leaves us wondering whether anything in either religious or secular journalism has ever equalled it for grossly false and unfair insinuation.

(Signed) S. Parkes Cadman

S. Parkes Cadman,
President, Federal Council of Churches

(Signed) John A. Marquis

John A. Marquis
Chairman, Administrative Committee

(Signed) Frank H. Mann

Frank H. Mann
Treasurer

Dec - 16 -

Alma Dear, I sent a
little box of things for the children, I
hated to make more work for you to make them,
but knew I could not do it right; the blouse
for Kirby, dress & bloomers for Mary, I hope
you will let them wear them. I knew they
would have all the books, & toys they could use,
it is not raining to day, but still cloudy,
& Murry is afraid to kill the hog, might spoil,
nothing much to do but sit around &
read, ask Kirby if he saw Mel Moore in
Wichita Kan; Mrs Watts wrote that Mel saw
Kirby, but never said if he spoke to him, & that
letter from Carson Bradman is still here if
Kirby wants it. Last night we heard a six year old
girl playing the Piano, by ear, in Beaumont, Tex.

I listen in most every night for awhile
sometimes Murry will talk. - then he gets
to contrary, says its wrong.

do you & the children go to church, or
Sunday school any place now. I hope so.

I can think of nothing more
only I love & pray for you all.
Mother

Sat Jan 2 -

Dear Kirby,

we are well, but have had a lot of cold bad weather, raining & fog. Had a wonderful time last night, & heard part of the International program from London, transmitted through W. J. G. I turned up the Radio for as loud as possible, so I heard distinctly the man in London, England, sending greetings to friends in America, the music was plain. Murry even caught part of the talk. N. G. voices were plain. McCormack & Bain sang, Victor program. also heard music from W. G. A. F. through Davenport, also the Marine Band in Washington, surely was fine. I got so excited over it all but I would

go to bed at nine, could not keep awake
he thinks it awful for me to want to
listen to all kinds of music, it may
be wrong, but it takes me away from this
boredom life for a little while, & rests
my mind. Kirby & I are plainly worried
about Perry, he rarely ever writes
& never seems to get work. How do the
line, Edith writes, never complains, & neither
does she tell any thing. I have tried to help
them, but they always say they want to stay
in D.C. when you come see if you can
find out what he does, I am in mortal
fear all the time, know not what for.
Alice thinks you will be in D.C. on 21st, I hope
to meet you, love from Mother.
tell me what train you come on.

Copy

Dear Friend,

I hasten to reply to your kind letter by return post. I appreciate the love underlying the letter and kind thought for my welfare. But my difficulty is of long standing. The matter has been presented to me before now by many other friends. I cannot grasp the position through the intellect. It is purely a matter of the heart. Saul became Paul not by an intellectual effort but by something touching his heart. I can only say that my heart is absolutely open. I have no axes to grind. I want to find truth - to see God face to face. But there I stop.

It will be a mistake to suppose that my people - the masses - have missed my message. But if they have I should be unconcerned. If the whole world accepted my message that would be no proof of its truth if it is intrinsically untrue. I early understood the truth that peace and light come from within and were independent of the world's verdict.

Do please come whenever you get the time.

Yours sincerely,

18.1.1926.

(SdO M.K. Gandhi)

(Not for publication)

National Study Conference
on
THE CHURCHES AND WORLD PEACE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

William F. McDowell
Herbert E. Benton
James Cannon, Jr.
William Chalmers Covert
Sidney L. Gulick
Charles N. Lathrop
John M. Moore

105 EAST 22ND STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

January 20, 1926

WILLIAM F. McDOWELL, *Chairman*
CLEMENT M. BIDDLE, *Treasurer*
SIDNEY L. GULICK
WALTER W. VAN KIRK } *Secretaries*

My dear Dr. Page:

The enclosed Minutes will no doubt interest you.
They let you know the steps that have been taken to form the
Continuation Committee and the nature of the proposed program.

We have the honor to convey to you the invitation of
the Executive Committee to serve as a member of the Continu-
ation Committee, and we hope we may soon receive word of your
acceptance.

The regular work of the Continuation Committee will
be carried on by the new Executive Committee and the Commit-
tee on Education. We are not planning for an early meeting
of the Continuation Committee. In case the advice of the en-
tire body is needed, we shall plan to seek it by a referendum
letter. We feel that a widely representative Continuation
Committee is important, in order that the program may be ef-
fectively carried on. We need your active moral support in
your Communion.

With regard to the letterhead, we plan to state that
"The Continuation Committee consists of sixty-seven individ-
uals, members of the following bodies." Then will follow the
names of the "Church Bodies", and after this the names of the
"Other Religious Bodies", such as the Federal Council's Com-
missions, the Church Peace Union, the Council of Women for
Home Missions, the Young Women's Christian Association, the
Young Men's Christian Association, etc. The only names of
individuals on the letterhead will be those of the Executive
Committee. If permission to list your organization has not
yet been received, may we have it now?

In case you have any suggestions, please let us have
them as promptly as possible. We need to get out this let-
terhead at once and begin our official approach to the denom-
inational authorities.

Very sincerely yours,

Sidney L. Gulick
Secretary

To study the Christian Ideals and Attitude.

To study the problem of what the Churches ought to do.

To plan a nation-wide campaign of education through the churches.

COOPERATING CHURCH BODIES
CHURCHES

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Southern Baptist Convention
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ
Five Years Meeting of Friends
Friends General Conference
The Religious Society of Friends of
Philadelphia and Vicinity
The Mennonite Church in the U. S.
and Canada
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
Moravian Church in America
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S.
Primitive Methodist Church
Protestant Episcopal Church
Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Presbyterian Church
The Salvation Army
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Presbyterian Church
American Unitarian Association
The Universalist Church

OTHER RELIGIOUS BODIES

The Federal Council's Commission
The World Alliance for International
Friendship Through the Churches
Council of Women for Home Missions
Federation of Woman's Boards of
Foreign Missions of N. A.
United Society of Christian Endeavor

National Study Conference
on
THE CHURCHES AND WORLD PEACE

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105 EAST 22ND STREET
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WILLIAM F. McDOWELL, *Chairman*
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WALTER W. VAN KIRK } *Secretaries*

January 20, 1926

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Northern Baptist Convention
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Federation of Woman's Boards of
Foreign Missions of N. A.
United Society of Christian Endeavor

My dear Dr. Page:

You no doubt know of the National Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace, which was held in Washington, D. C., December 1-3, 1925. The enclosed "Message" embodies its findings.

In harmony with the instructions to the Executive Committee, a Continuation Committee has been formed. At a meeting of this Committee on January 14, 1926, it was decided to provide for a Committee on Education for Peace. The names of those invited to become members of these two Committees are given on the enclosed pages.

On behalf of the Continuation Committee, we have the honor to invite you to become a member of the Committee on Education for Peace. We earnestly hope you will be able to render this important service for which you are so eminently fitted.

Very sincerely yours,

B. S. Winchester

Sidney L. Gulick
Secretaries

To study the Christian Ideals and Attitude.

To study the problem of what the Churches ought to do.

To plan a nation-wide campaign of education through the churches.